

Railroads Refuse To Delay Changing Train Work Rules

Call Last Extension a 'Mistake';
Hope for Avoiding Strike Fading

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leaders called today for the railroads to delay imposition of new work rules which threaten to touch off a strike Thursday, but J. F. Wolfe, the chief negotiator for the carriers, said "I know of no reason to do so."

"We were assured by the President in July, and we were assured by the chairman of two congressional committees on July 24, that no further exten-

sions were necessary or would be requested.

"The last extension we agreed to was a mistake. The time was not used for legislative purposes. On the contrary, it was used by the unions to improve their otherwise intolerable public relations position under the guise of untrue statements that progress was being made in negotiations."

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate appeared today to be spinning its wheels on legislation to avert a nationwide railroad strike Thursday and leaders doubted the emergency measure could be passed in time.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said "with a little bit of luck, we will finish up today or Wednesday," with rail legislation.

House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., who accompanied Mansfield and other Democratic congressional leaders to a weekly breakfast conference with President Kennedy, said the House will act on the rail situ-

Freight Orders Will be Refused

WASHINGTON (AP)—The railroads, confronted with the possibility of a nationwide strike Thursday, said today that most lines will stop accepting freight before the strike deadline.

Also, railroad spokesman said, most lines will not schedule passenger trains which would be unable to reach their final destination before the strike begins.

Cowardly Act

Mrs. Monteith called it "a cowardly act" and said the incident will not change her 19-year-old daughter's plans to enter the university as a pre-med student.

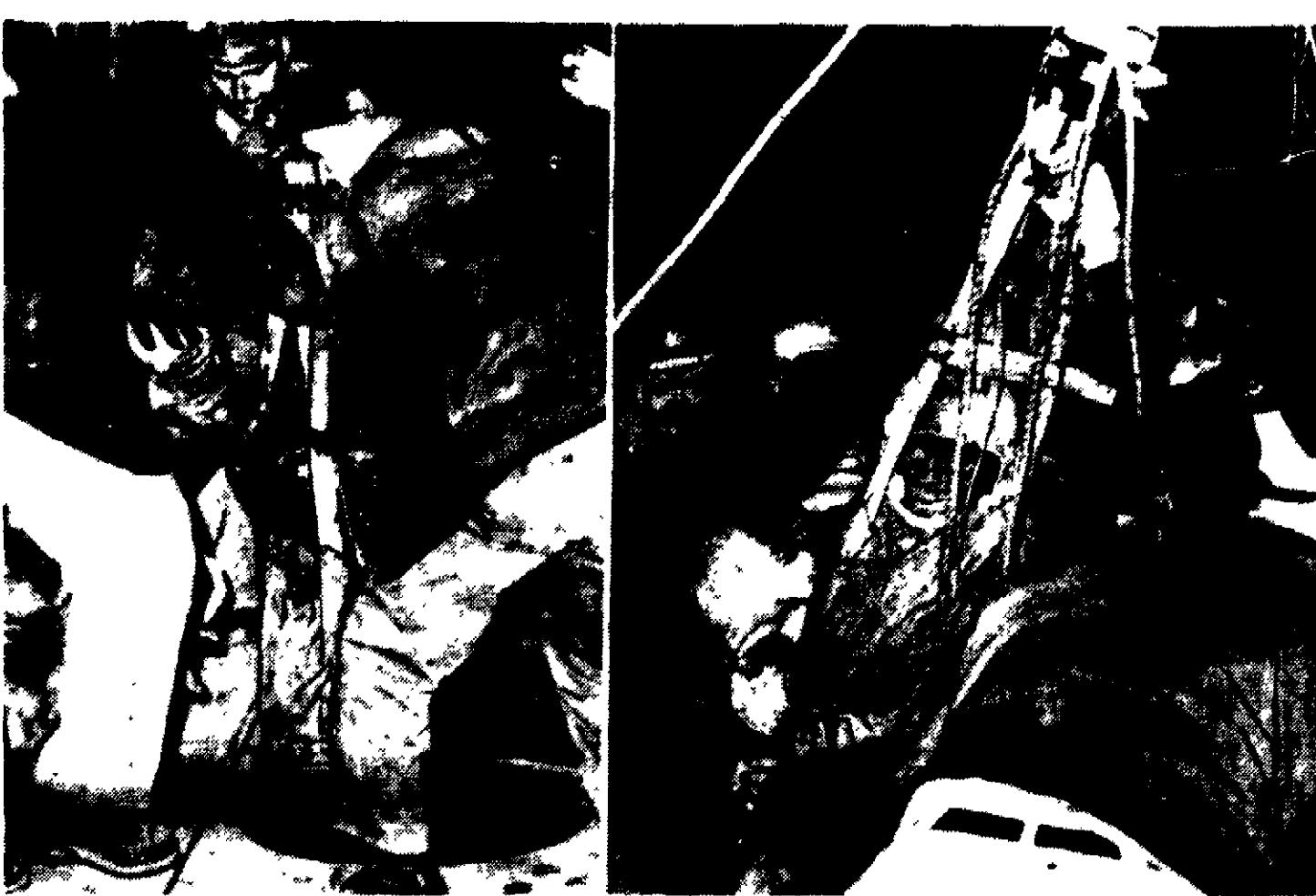
Richland County deputies John Potts and Wilbur Harwell said a late model car pulled away from the shadows near Dr. Monteith's home as they were arriving to investigate the blast.

They said it sped away on U.S.

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Turn to Page 8, Col. 4

14 Days Underground Over For Miners Fellin, Throne



last two weeks. Throne, right, preceded Fellin up the escape shaft. A third miner, Louis Bova, is still missing. (AP Wirephoto)

Both Men Joke, Sing
As Rescue Harness Lifts
Them From Cave-in Site

BY JAMES V. LAMB

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—Joking and singing all the way, Henry Throne and David Fellin were lifted to the surface today unharmed in a safety harness from more than 300 feet underground where a mine cave-in trapped them 14 days ago.

The rescue climaxed a drama that caught worldwide attention; a drama mixed with faith, courage, frustrations and the heart-warming stream of good humor that flowed constantly from Throne and Fellin.

But the joy was tempered with concern for the third trapped miner, Louis Bova, 42, who was last heard from a week ago today. He was separated from them by 25 feet of debris, and four efforts to drill a small lifeline hole to him—like the one which reached Throne and Fellin—have been unsuccessful.

Reaches Surface

Throne started up at 1:50 a.m. and reached the surface at 2:07 a.m., a 17-minute trip he described as "the best ride I ever had." Fellin started at 2:33 a.m. and reached the surface at 2:41. His rescue took 8 minutes and 15 seconds.

Although grimy, both men appeared in good shape when they reached the surface.

H.B. Charbary, Pennsylvania secretary of mines, reported that drilling of an escape hole to Bova similar to the 18-inch shaft used to free Fellin and Throne, was started at 6:45 a.m. Only a handful of workers were at the scene when the drilling of the 17½-inch hole began.

Charbary said a new three-inch lifeline drilling toward where Bova was believed to be also would be started shortly.

The men were examined in a first aid tent, then quickly removed by two helicopters to the Hazleton State Hospital nine miles away, where a special ward was prepared for them.

The wives of both men were waiting for them at the hospital.

Mrs. Fellin, a Roman Catholic, made the sign of the cross, prayed

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Crews Starting Escape Hole

For Louis Bova

Optimism Prevails
That 3rd Trapped
Miner Is Living

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—Drilling of a 17½-inch escape hole for Louis Bova similar to the one used to free Henry Throne and David Fellin began today less than five hours after Throne and Fellin were lifted to the surface unharmed in a safety harness.

The drilling began with only a handful of men on the scene at 6:45 a.m. amidst optimism by Bova's relatives and Throne and Fellin that Bova is alive after 14 days underground without food.

Shortly thereafter workers began drilling a four-inch lifeline hole toward where Bova, 42, is believed to be trapped more than 300 feet underground.

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Down 66 Feet

By 9 a.m., the big drill had penetrated more than 66 feet while the smaller one had reached a depth of 20 feet.

Four previous attempts at establishing a lifeline hole, similar to the one through which contact was first made with Fellin and Throne on Aug. 18 and through which food was lowered to them, have failed.

All three miners were trapped in a cave-in Aug. 13 but Bova was separated from Throne and was believed about 25 feet away from them, reportedly injured. He has not been heard from since last Tuesday when Fellin reported he made contact with him.

Probably Still Trapped

Fellin, 58, and Throne, 28, while being examined by doctors, said they could not believe that Bova was dead. They said he probably still lay trapped under a pile of rubble and that the search should continue.

Fellin suggested that a hole should be drilled about six feet east of the lifeline hole through which contact was first made with them. The drilling began promptly.

Bova's wife was not at the rescue site when Fellin and Throne were pulled to the surface. A relative said she had been under great strain and had been taken to a hospital Monday night.

Possible Showers
Today and Tonight

For Childs — Partly cloudy and mild today with occasional thunderstorms through tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy with little change in temperature. High today 78. Low tonight 68. High Wednesday 76. Light southerly winds Redness.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hour period high 77, low 58. Wind velocity 10 miles an hour from the south-southwest. Barometer 30.1 in. and steady. Relative humidity 70 per cent. Dew Point 55 per cent. Temperature on Shores, Cloudy. No precipitation.

Pelican County — Fall pollen 85 per cu. yd. Mold 313 per cu. yd.

Sun sets at 7:40 p.m. rises Wednesday at 6:41 a.m. Frost sets tomorrow at 12:00 a.m.

Blast Wrecks Classroom, Starts Fire

Louisiana Roman Catholic School Had Been Integrated

BURAS, La. (AP)—An explosion late Monday night wrecked a classroom and started a fire at a Buras Roman Catholic school

which has been boycotted since it was briefly integrated last year. No one was reported hurt.

Officials at Our Lady of Good Harbor school said the blaze was put out by the fire department shortly after the explosion shook the building at about 11:50 p.m.

The blast blew out a wall in a room adjoining the wrecked classroom, cracked the wall in a teachers lounge and in two lavatories.

Sisters Were Warned

Officials said sisters at the school had received a telephone call over the weekend warning that the school would be blown up.

The recently built school near the mouth of the Mississippi River about 40 miles south of New Orleans, integrated Aug. 30 under orders of Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummell, head of the archdiocese of New Orleans.

White attendance, which ran about 350, dropped slowly until Sept. 13 when no children appeared. The five Negroes, who had integrated the school, had stopped coming earlier.

Outpatient service through a hospital and care by a visiting nurse.

Most of the white children are in their homes.

Diagnostic services including transfer to public schools in the area.

Ike Jolts Backers Of Test Ban Treaty

Anti-Aggression Reservation in

Nuclear Agreement Called for by Living Costs

Former President in Statement

BY JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former the United States from furnishing President Dwight D. Eisenhower nuclear weapons to an ally under

has paled Senate sponsors of the attack.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost limited nuclear test-ban treaty Senate Democratic Leader Mike of living rose in July by one half Mansfield of Montana told report of one per cent to record high reservation to the pact.

But Democratic leaders got immediate Republican help in an effort by Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, former

Senate Commerce Committee

shortly after the explosion shook the building at about 11:50 p.m.

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Officials said sisters at the school had received a telephone

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He endorsed the treaty Monday

The Senate sponsors did not

in a letter to Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee. But President Harry S. Truman—an

the former president said he had

nounced Monday by Fulbright—one reservation in mind.

Sole Judge

The reservation that I suggest

would provide that in the event

the United States' use of the term "reservation" might not be precise.

It is a basic right of every nation to provide for its self defense.

Fulbright suggested that Eisen

hower wants the United States to reserve the right to use well kill the treaty because

nuclear weapons to halt any aggression it would be subject to renegotiation involving its vital inter-

ests.

Support From Truman

The July index standing was 1.5 per cent above a year ago, primarily, the bureau said, because

of higher prices for food, housing, medical care and tobacco.

The July increase was the highest since September of last year.

Despite this, Arnold Chase, assistant

commissioner of the Bureau of

Employment Security, said the

general situation of the past year was "reasonably stable."

As a result of the July cost in-

crease, living allowances based on

quarterly reviews were increased

by 1 to 3 cents an hour for about

1,250,000 workers, primarily in the

automotive, aerospace, and the

farm and construction equipment

industries. Of these 775,000 will re-

ceive a 2-cents an hour increase

in the automotive industry.

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Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

128, Mrs. Willard Johnson, 24, route 1, Oneida.

Story on Page B-31

Some witnesses have expressed

alarm, dignity pledged

Uncertainty of Transportation and

Violence Clouds Civil Rights March

BY STANLEY MERSLER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leaders

continued to pledge calm and

unity for their massive civil rights

March on Washington Wednesday.

But apprehension still hung in

the air about transportation about

the uncertainty of numbers about

Protesters said the Southern Chris-

tian Conference led by

the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

nationwide strike for midnight had sent about \$2,000 to its head

quarters in Atlanta to help cover

travel expenses of 20,000 marchers

from Atlanta to Washington.

Police meanwhile prepared to

confront the massive crowds

that they still were not sure just how

Networks Finally Rest From Show Shuffling

New Daily Schedules Centered Around CBS's Relatively Stable Line-Up

BY JINGO
While reruns were cooling off the electronic cyclops in your living room, the TV brass was shuffling its talent in the big time slot game. In a couple of weeks the test of the pudding will be served and some of the brass will find it had made a mistake.

The big fight this year is being centered on CBS with both of the other nets wildly changing and revamping their schedule to buck a relatively stable commodity on Channel 2.

The Sunday line-up opens for CBS with one of the few new shows for the net. *My Favorite Martian* Ed Sullivan follows in his old spot leading to one of CBS' bloodbustes. *Judy Garland* The evening ends with *"Candid Camera"* and *"What's My Line?"* as in the past.

NBC gets a jump on the other two nets with the Bill Dana show being aired at 6 p.m. Nestled between two old timers, *"Walt Disney"* and *"Bonanza,"* will be the half-hour *Grind* but starring Jimmie Gene Coca. The NBC evening ends with *"Show of the Week"* again.

ABC has a completely new Sunday. Starting at 6:30 is the juvenile *"Wagon Train"* — *"Travels of Jamie McPhee"*. Then comes the revolutionary *"Arrest and Trial,"* an hour and a half show with the *"Arrest"* for 45



Chuck Pauley and Geneva Bugbee, Chicago actors, are the leads for Peninsula Players current comedy, "Sunday in New York." The play will end the season for the professional summer theater at Fish Creek. The curtain goes up at 8:30 p.m. through this Friday, at 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Fox Cities Movie Times

To Open With Reruns

8:30-9:30 (Channel 4-5) — The *Dick Powell Show* repeats "The Third Side of the Coin" an absorbing yarn that is essentially a three-character drama, although there are other roles. John Forsythe and Hugh Marlowe are brothers split over June Allyson. Marlowe sees her as a scheming, blackmailing wench, while Forsythe thinks she's a decent girl who is the victim of his brother's lies.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — Combat repeats an examination of a wartime marriage of an Army nurse (Peggy Ann Garner) and a corporal (Jeremy Slate). He wants a two-day pass so he can be with his wife.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — An exciting fugitive

Wednesday's New Shows

NBC on Wednesday, brackets the leaders of a group of Czechs the new espionage series with who build a tank out of a truck reliable "Virginian" and "The Eleventh Hour" while CBS spots the new "Glynis" show between "CBS Reports" and "The Beverly Hillbillies" and has Dick Van Dyke lead into the second CBS blockbuster, *Danny Kaye*. The *Patty Duke* show and a series called "Channing" find company on ABC with "Ozzie and Harriet", "The Price Is Right" and "Ben Casey".

Thursday the networks are resting on their ears. CBS stands pat while ABC introduces "The Jimmy Dean Show" and NBC has "Temple Houston" with Milwaukee's Jeffery Hunter playing Sam Houston's attorney son.

NBC on Friday swings in "Bob Hope" and "Harry's Girls" on the old schedule and CBS introduces its history piece, "The Great Adventure". ABC has at Masterson in modern clothes in "Burke's Law" and a real beauty as the "Farmer's Daughter".

9:30-10 (Channel 4-5) — Report From Beirut is a look at both summer replacement, heads ABC the economy and profile of the on Saturday with Lawrence Welk city producer Daniel O'Connor leading into the two-hour "Jerry

calls "The Hong Kong of the Medi-Lewis Show". Against this CBS terranean" A fascinating show throws its old Saturday line-up which destroys the American with the one addition of the new fusion of Beirut as a mysterious "Phil Silvers Show" and NBC city, but which points up its importance to the economy of the the arme Corps' "The Lieutenant," leading the card.

Wednesday's Concert

Appleton Teacher Among Peninsula Session's Guests

BY DON VORPAHL
FISH CREEK — Dr Thor Johnson's Peninsula Orchestra makes their final public appearance of the session here at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Gibraltar High School.

On this occasion Dr Johnson has been given eight opportunities to a select group of to rehearse a variety of symphonies, conductors, however, and concert literature which among which may be Paul Head, a professor at an Appleton woodwind teacher.

Approximately eight such guests will be chosen by the orchestra professor and head of the department of music history and analysis at Westminster College, Princeton, N. J., are heading the conference. Each conductor has been given eight opportunities to a select group of to rehearse a variety of symphonies, conductors, however, and concert literature which among which may be Paul Head, a professor at an Appleton woodwind teacher.

Dr Johnson and Dr Herford will be chosen by the orchestra professor and head of the department of music history and analysis at Westminster College, Princeton, N. J., are heading the conference. They have given critiques and instruction in baton technique, programming, score reading and analysis. The conductors have also observed the regular festival rehearsals and public performances.

Dr Herford has operated a music studio in Green Bay, played in the Green Bay Symphony and conducted the Peninsula Arts taught at Head Music Co. and area. Association and Lawrence C. C. public schools. His home base is Compact tickets are available at the box office.

Given Instruction

The selection of the conductors will be made from the basis of their success in leading daily rehearsals of the orchestra during the conference. Each conductor has been given eight opportunities to a select group of to rehearse a variety of symphonies, conductors, however, and concert literature which among which may be Paul Head, a professor at an Appleton woodwind teacher.

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Appleton Represented

The 16 prospective concert conductors and four conference auditors come from 12 states. All hold various professional posts as orchestra, choral or band conductors. Hendrickson has operated a formance

music studio in Green Bay, played in the Green Bay Symphony and conducted the Peninsula Arts taught at Head Music Co. and area. Association and Lawrence C. C. public schools. His home base is Compact tickets are available at the box office.

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Costume Results 'Worth Every Pin Prick'



Mrs. Dorothy Magnuson and Mrs. Duane Gabel, above, spent hour upon hour stitching the costumes for the King and I, which opened Monday evening at the Lawrence College Music Drama Center. The musical production will also be given this evening, and every evening through Saturday. The final Attic Theatre play will be presented in the Center's Stansbury Auditorium. At right, Mrs. Edward Ernest, chairman of the children's costumes, inspects the finished work as it hangs on a rack in her basement 'sewing room.'

When 45 actors step forth for six performances and an expected audience of 3,000, they will be costumed in splendor befitting the Oriental richness of the King and I's setting. Satins and brocades will glimmer in the spotlights, and taffeta will rustle with all the elegance of the ancient, fabled East.

The effort of making the costumes has been as much a community en-

deavor as Attic Theatre itself.

When the first call went out for actors, 150 people responded, with the cast, including 17 children, selected. Rehearsals for the musical production began and behind-the-scenes work organized. Volunteers were sought for backstage chores. And the costume designer called a meeting of those willing to sew.

After Experience, Skill
An eager response came from the women of many ages and situations. A mother of seven,

interested in meeting new and interesting people, offered her 20 years of sewing experience for the creative task. Before the production opened Monday evening, she had made all the children's coats.

Only two years of sewing experience stood behind a mother of three, but her intelligent questions about the 'how' of making the costumes so impressed the designer that she was selected as sewing chairman for the children's clothes.

The mother of a young woman, in college summer school and unable to take part in this year's Attic productions, volunteered her skills, and served as chairman of the wives' costumes. Others with a personal interest—children of friends in the cast—also offered to help. Sewing machines began to hum.

Morning to Night
Sessions turned into all-day events held in the basements-turned-costume-rooms of the chairmen. Women brought their lunches, stayed from morning to late afternoon planning, cutting, fitting, finishing. The work went on for a month, with the final touch probably the most interesting. Trim was done with old jewelry, deposited by Attic members in a 'Glitter Bag' during the summer.

150 Costumes Completed
Out of the days and weeks



Karen Krumm stands patiently as Mrs. W. R. Sheldon performs the final fitting of a gown to be worn in Attic Theatre's last play of the 1963 season. At left, John and Susan Ernest, children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ernest, try on their play garb, and with it adopt the manners of the roles they enact. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

NICHOLS — Marriage promises were exchanged by Miss Suzy Mae Piechocki, and Charles D. Nowell at 10 a.m. Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Piechocki. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Burli Nowell, Wichita Falls, Tex. The Rev. Elmer Becker performed the double ring ceremony. Serving as maid of honor was Miss Janice Streu, Morton Grove, Ill. Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Valley and Mrs. Donald Menting, George Walters, Morton Grove.



Miss Gloria Jensen became the bride of Richard Spilman Aug. 17 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Manawa. The Rev. Gerald Ilk performed the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jansen, route 1, Clintonville. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooley, Milwaukee, are the parents of the bridegroom. (Carter-Hanson Photo)

Young Adults At BDM Play Twilite Golf

A Twilite Golf, the first especially planned for senior high school and college age sons and daughters, was held at Butte des Morts Golf Club Wednesday. Tee-off time was 4 p.m. with dinner served at the conclusion of play at 7:30 p.m.

Winners on the basis of total score for a foursome were Misses Trudy Theiss and Pam Marshall and Rusty Berggren and Dave Goehler. Runner-up foursome was composed of Misses Gretchen Koller and Kathy Toal, and Jeff Spooner and Tim Shockley. Members of the high foursome were Misses Linda Rogers and Penny Krampien and Paul Cunningham and Rowland Stephenson.

Skip McDonald had low score for the boys and Miss Linda Lhost for the girls.

Mrs. Ardwick Rogers, Mrs. Frances Krampien, and Mrs. Clyde Chumley served as committee members and chaperones.

Miss Fauk Honored at Shower

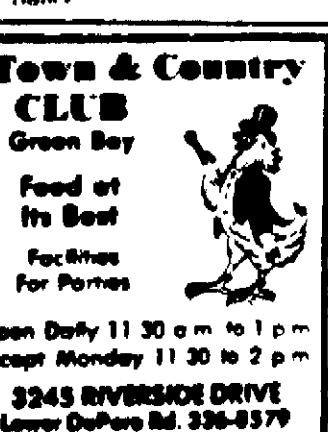
Mrs. Peter Blahnik and Mrs. Louis Blahnik were co-honorees at a shower July 31 at 1008 E. Pacific St. in honor of Miss Jean Rae Fauk.

Miss Fauk will be married to David C. Blahnik Aug. 31. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fauk, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blahnik, 1008 E. Alton St. Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Frederick Fauk were also present.

Mrs. Blahnik will be the bride of Steven S. Hastings at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Hastings. Mr. and Mrs. Hastings' daughter are parents of her fiance.

Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brandt, 236 Pleasant Drive, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Thursday at a dinner at their home. The couple has three sons, a daughter and nine grandchildren.



You'll Be Happier With A League Creation

League Stylists BEAUTY SALON Downtown Appleton

Miss Aerts Bride Of R. D. Williamson

Nuptial promises were exchanged at 10 a.m. Aug. 17 by groom, Mrs. Robert Weyers and Miss Mary Lou Aerts and Richard D. Williamson, The Rev. Chute.

Martin H. Vosbeek performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aerts, 101 Aerts, Greenleaf, a cousin of route 4, Appleton, are parents of the bride, Donald Buechler, Kimberly. The bridegroom is a cousin of the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Williamson, 134 N. Sidney St., Kimberly. The bridegroom was groomsmen. David Williamson, Kimberly, a brother of the bridegroom, and Elroy Aerts, Kaukauna, a cousin of the bride ushered.

Miss Mary Vande Hey attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Landgraf.

Acting as best man was John Landgraf, Robert Weyers, Ron Martin H. Vosbeek performed the double ring ceremony.

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Miss Mary Vande Hey attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Landgraf.

Miss Mische, David Haen Say Vows

WEST DEPERE—Miss Dorothea Mische became the bride of Donald David Haen at 10 a.m. today at St. Paul Catholic Church, Wrightstown. The Rev. August Brohman performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Mische, route 1, West DePere. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Haen, 408 W. Ninth St., Kaukauna, are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Mary Jerow, Escanaba, Mich., attended as maid of honor.

Acting as best man was John Landgraf, Robert Weyers, Ron Martin H. Vosbeek performed the double ring ceremony.

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A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Costume Fever

Your first fall costume, what of the Post-Crescent, enclosing will it be? The chances are it 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope, really will be a costume, in the true sense of the word.

Fashion's enthusiasm for costumes is at fever pitch. Suits are assembled with shirts and waist-kits, coats with one and two-piece dresses. Jumpers come with a blouse or sweater, dresses with jackets and scarves.

But rather than form, the crux

of new costumes is their completely relaxed air. This is derived partly from the skin of silhouettes and partly from the unexpected, inventive combinations of fabrics and colors.

You may use teasing, for example, to express personal needs or cause certain things to happen. Teasing may be done in pure fun — two children thoroughly enjoy themselves as they ex-

For example, a tweed suit is change hats and call out "This is combined with a flannel weskite mine." Or it may be done to cause merriment, and silk shirt. A velvet jump — others to live up to group standards — is a knit blouse. A shaggy ards. Sometimes you tease to beard and talking cool is easy, but when it comes to finding a pad and coppering ribs, it's roughsville trying to scrounge the bread."

But make no mistake, there is never anything helter-skelter about the combinations. The non-chalance is not unstudied.

Another point in favor of costumes is their new versatility. Each party is constructed to stand alone, to be worn by itself. The advantage, of course, is the opportunity for increased irritations. If a teen-ager con-

changes. What woman ever has

Rede without starving! Send their irritation after answering the for my purse-sized booklet, "Diet phone by teasing — That was for . . . and Like It." For your copy, you. But I told them you were writing Mary Sue Miller in care out" even though the party is waiting on the line.

Sometimes teasing from others helps us laugh at our own unique ways of doing things.

Unfortunately, not all teasing is directed at others with the intent to hurt. Extremely insecure persons may tease others in a belittling way to make themselves feel more important and secure. This form of teasing can be harmful both to the teaser and to the person being teased.

Some people tease to gain attention from others. A teaser may prefer the attention he gets when pestering others to being completely ignored.



Teasing Can Help Ease Frustrations

"Those who love each other tease each other," states an old proverb. But for each to enjoy it, both the teaser and the one being teased need to know when teasing is intended for fun.

Teasing expresses many kinds of feelings. At times, you've probably enjoyed the friendly, kidding or pulling-one-leg variety, or been disturbed by jeering or tantalizing. Tormenting, pestering or bulling are the more hostile types of teasing.

Teasing may take many forms from the open and obvious to the skillful and subtle kinds. But you need to understand teasing and how it expresses a wide range of feelings.

The Young, Fun Kind

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Beatsville Hit by Inflation

NEW YORK — The artist stood

on a street corner in Greenwich Village beneath the mauve and chartreuse signpost of a shop that sold bitter coffee for 50 cents a demi-tasse cup. He wore a red beard, a blue bandanna, a black sweater, faded dungarees.

There was a girl with him. Her long pony tail was the color of raven feathers. Her eye makeup was the color of chocolate pudding and appeared to have been daubed on with a paint roller.

She looked at the artist. He looked at a newspaper reporter. The artist said he was sad. Very sad.

Roughsville

"Man," he said, his voice rasping. "Man," he said, his voice rasping mournfully, "it isn't easy to come on hip. Like growing a where hundreds of square feet of floor space rent for as little as \$50 a month. In many of these buildings, located on the outskirts of Greenwich Village, a climb up four flights of dingy stairs, past bales and crates and cardboard boxes, leads the visitor to some of the most spacious "pads" in town.

They are makeshift living places at best, but for a Beatnik, they are home. A bed is a mattress on the floor. A chair is a hijacked orange crate. The paintings on the walls are authentic examples of incomprehensible smearings. Lofts make good art studios as well as good apartments. There's room for paints, for easels, for props, for perspective.

But even loft dwellers are having their troubles. City fathers have declared lofts too hazardous for living. Officials evict beatniks from these dwellings as soon as they're discovered nesting there.

"It's chic to collect paintings," one artist complained not long ago at a meeting of low-rent loaf tenants, out to have legislation enacted that would make their homes legal.

Now everything in the beatnik capital of the world has gone up in price. The economic situation has its ups and downs. One room "pads" — some equipped with bat-tered furniture — rent for as much as \$120 a month. But for the price of an espresso coffee, you can still sit all day in one of the coffee shops that line MacDougal and Bleeker Streets. You can pick up art bargains and hard wrought jewelry for a song.

Some night clubs charge up-town prices for drinks and have minimum or cover charges that would make a banker blanche. But less pretentious boites still feature witty review and good musicians for the price of three drinks.

Plenty Free

For those even less affluent, plenty of things are free. There are free Sunday afternoon concerts in many of the expresso shops. There are free art shows.

There's even a free bus tour of Greenwich Village that leaves every hour from 42 East 11th Street, in the heart of Beatsville.

But for the bona fide residents of Greenwich Village — the dancers, authors, playwrights, poets and hipsters — living isn't as easy as it once was. The wages of art have not kept up with the rentals.

To beat the high overhead, many beatniks have moved a few blocks east of the Village to a somewhat less romantic neighborhood with more bourgeois rentals. Once it was merely called the "Lower East Side" and was considered part of the Manhattan melting pot.

Now some landlords are beginning to catch on. The apartment ads in newspapers refer to that section of town as "Greenwich East" and the tariffs on "pads" there are beginning to climb.

Live in Lofts

The more resourceful beatniks have begun to live in lofts. These are old warehouse buildings, come on hip. Like growing a where hundreds of square feet of floor space rent for as little as \$50 a month. In many of these buildings, located on the outskirts of Greenwich Village, a climb up four flights of dingy stairs, past bales and crates and cardboard boxes, leads the visitor to some of the most spacious "pads" in town.

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Beautify Hat Boxes

By ROBERTA SCOTT

If you have taken special care fig. 1 and "F" in fig. 2.

to decorate your closets to coordinate with your room colors, you'll want pretty hat boxes, too. You can cover them yourself at a great saving, and it's easy to do.

The firmer the box the better. If it is broken in any place, repair it with cellophane tape before covering.

Round Hat Box:

1. Measure around the box and add one inch to the length for whenever possible will use their seam allowance. Add 2 inches to questions in her column, but be the depth so you will have one cause of the great volume of mail inch to turn inside of the box received daily, she cannot answer at the top and one inch to turn swirled individual letters.

(Copyright, 1963)

The Ailing House

Don't Bother With Tapes

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: How can the cloth tape on Venetian blind be painted? I am changing the color scheme in my living room and want a different color tape.

2. For lid cover, cut a piece for the top allowing $\frac{1}{4}$ inch all

smooth before gluing the bottom.

Cut a piece of decorative paper $\frac{1}{4}$ inch smaller all around the bottom of the box. Glue to box, covering the raw edges of the fabric cover.

How do you heat frozen bread

guests are relatives and friends who generally can determine what to wear without any suggestion from the bride's parents.

Q: The top of our dry well thaw. Set your oven at 450 degrees

(used for rain run-off) caved in. If the loaf is wrapped in the crust will crisp.

Is there any way to repair this? If the loaf was left in a wrap or do we need a new dry well? for 15 minutes. Tightly wrapped and placed in a plastic bag, you'll

A: Probably the concrete slab foil makes a soft crust while if need to remove both before heating

over the top of the well fell in, you open the ends of the package.

heat about 8 minutes.

Open Lady!

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

UNCONVENTIONAL INVITATION

Dear Louise: We have received a wedding invitation and on the lower left corner is inscribed: Black Tie Optional. What is the advantage and meaning? And is it correct? I have never seen this on a wedding invitation.

Louise Davis

Such an inscription on a wedding invitation should be avoided. It is unconventional. It means to wear a tuxedo if you are in the mood to be formally dressed for an evening; otherwise, wear your business suit. The wives or "dates" dress accordingly either in a dressy cocktail-type outfit or an afternoon dress.

Such a phrase on an invitation is appropriate and correct for organization affairs but not for private parties of any kind. In your case, the bride's parents were being thoughtful in trying to solve the dress problem for their guests. But I'd say they were leaning over backward. Wedding reception

guests are relatives and friends who generally can determine what to wear without any suggestion from the bride's parents.

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The "Robinhoods"

FINAL

CLEARANCE

WEDNESDAY

\$10.95

5-15 - 10-20
12 1/2-24 1/2

\$5.95

This includes Every Spring & Summer Dress Left in Our Stock. This is Your Opportunity.

One Price Regardless of Cost While They Last.

1 GROUP

FORMAL & COCKTAIL DRESSES

\$8.95 Sizes 9-15 9-10-16

Robinhood Dress Shop

206 E. College Ave.

Please Select Carefully. All Sales Final

We Close at Noon on Sat. During August

Buy the Best for Less at LAUER'S!

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON ALL PIANOS AND ORGANS!

Every Piano and Organ Reduced From \$200 to \$300!

Our Overhead Is Low — Take Advantage of Our Wonderful Offer!

— Beautiful Selection —

— PIANOS —

- Baldwin Acrosonic
- Story & Clark
- Conover Cable
- Janssen

See and Hear Our
Piano & Organ Combination

— ORGANS —

- Baldwin Orgasonic
- Kinsman
- Thomas

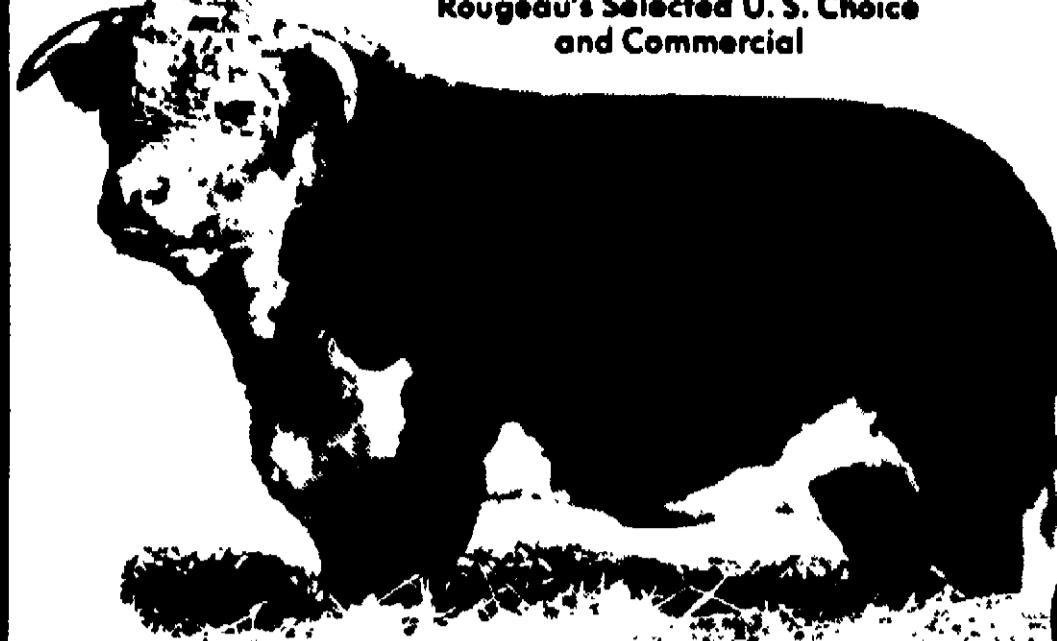
USED ACROSONIC SPINET
REASONABLE

See and Hear the New PLAYER PIANO!

Convenient Terms
2 to 3 Years to Pay</p

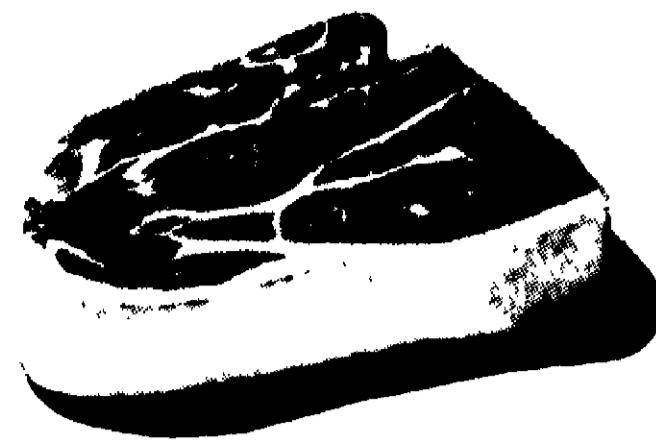
THE BIGGEST in Appleton's History

Rougeau's Selected U. S. Choice
and Commercial



Let us fill your freezer or locker for you today. Use our 6 months REVOLVING PAYMENT PLAN. All our beef is Government Inspected to insure you the finest that can be had at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES! Every piece of our merchandise is ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED and is of No. 1 quality. If you don't own a freezer let us fill one of our food lockers for you with the fine selected beef. Call us or see us today . . . you won't be sorry.

BEEF SALE



Whiteface Commercial

BEEF
ROASTS

5 lb. Lots

43
lb.

SIDES of BEEF SIDES of BEEF

Whiteface
Commercial
200 lb.
Ave.

39
lb.

U. S.
Choice
or Blackhawk

49
lb.

Whiteface
Commercial
ROUND
STEAK

5 lb.
Lots

59
lb.

U. S. Club Steak . . . 5 lb.
Lots lb. 79c

Free!

- Ice Cream Bars
- Balloons
- Samples Rougeau's
Sausages

Bring the Kiddies

WED. NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT

WED. NIGHT SPECIAL ONLY

Select — Lean — Cut Up Free

PORK
LOINS
12-14
lb.
Ave.
lb. 45c

FOOD KING
SHORTENING . . .
ROUGEAU'S
SUPER MARKET & LOCKER PLANT

1203 E. Wis. Ave. APPLETON Ph. RE 4-4811

100% Pure
GROUND
BEEF

5 lb.
Lots
39
lb.

U. S. Chuck Steak . . . 5 lb.
Lots lb. 59c

Minute Steaks 50 Steaks
in Box 5 lb. Box \$2.95

U. S. Choice Sirloin Steak . . . 5 lb.
Lots lb. 89c

Wis. No. 1 — Red
POTATOES



25
lb.
Bag

89c

Rougeau's Homemade Sausage Sale

Ring Bologna

5 lb.
Lots

Big Bologna

Chunk

Polish Sausage

5 lb.
Lots

39c
lb.

Summer Sausage

2 lb.
Stick lb. 53c

WIENERS

Rougeau's
Homemade

5 lb.
Lots lb. 59c

BRATS

Rougeau's
Homemade

5 lb.
Lots lb. 49c

MIX & MATCH

Packer's Label

Green Beans

15
oz.

Kidney Beans

15
oz.

Corn

12
oz.

Hi-C Drink

12
oz.

10c

Starfire Fruit Cocktail 5 16 oz. \$1.00
Cans

Macleans TOOTHPASTE . . . 75c

Buy the Economy — Get the 59c Giant Size FREE

A-G Grade B
BUTTER 59c
lb.
A-G Zipper Pack
ICE CREAM Ass't.
1/2 Gallon 69c
Flavors

Need Special Legislation Before Appleton Pipeline Can be Built

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr To Greet Students

Lawrence's Largest Enrollment to Be Greeted by Largest President

Lawrence College will welcome and a rock and roll dance on the its largest enrollment and its tennis court.

largest president in history, at the start of the institution's 116th year.

Sept. 18. Cultural and academic events in the orientation calendar include a lecture by Dr. J. Bruce Brackenridge of the physics department.

American historian who looms at least four inches above any of his predecessors, will serve his first official function as 12th president of Lawrence on that day, when he welcomes 380 new students at 1 p.m. in Stansbury Theater of the Music-Drama Center, a film clas-

sic, and tours of the art center and library.

A battery of tests in social sciences, languages, science and music will be administered to students who would like to try for advanced placement in those courses.

Calhoun Cartwright, public relations director of the Milwaukee United Community Service, told the leaders that means must be devised to "get the story across to the people." The former newspaper editor said the same fund introductions to major extra-curricular activities.

Included in the orientation program too, are the traditional conferences on student government and dormitory rules as well as fund problems exist in smaller communities as in larger cities like Milwaukee, but insisted there are people in every town willing to do the job. Understanding the enthusiasm were pointed out as the most important qualities necessary for a successful campaign.

"Every element must be trained, not just the leaders. The solicitors must understand the Lake Michigan for a new water source. The city now gets its supply from the Fox River.

Faculty Welcome Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Dr. Tarr and his family arrived on the campus Aug. 24, and are now settling the president's house at 229 N. Park Ave. Faculty members will welcome the Tarrs to campus social life at a picnic Sept. 7.

New students have received more than a pound of paper from the college during the summer, instructing them on all phases of a freshman's life—from lists of words most frequently misspelled or misspelled from his directional light was

taken from his car while parked near Goodland Field. He made the report Monday to police.

Police are pressing a search for the thief of a part from his parked car Saturday night.

The motorist told police the lev-

el of his only real estate is in Vanity Fair, he added.

Dr. Edwards stressed the importance of urgency in our time.

"We need God behind everything.

Social events planned for the

renewal of this life from its triviality," he said. "It is no time for dents' reception, exchange lun-

chons, for trifles... preach every day as sons between men's and women's parts from cars parked in gar-

ages, if you were a dying man. We dormitories, a mixer dance in the rages, driveways, parking lots

over the past two weeks. At least

and proclaim the gospel with all a pep rally and football game seven complaints have been made

with St. Olaf, church suppers about the thefts.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Car Light Part

Stolen During Night

Another motorist has reported the theft of a part from his parked car Saturday night.

The motorist told police the lev-

el of his only real estate is in Vanity Fair, he added.

Dr. Edwards stressed the importance of urgency in our time.

"We need God behind everything.

Social events planned for the

renewal of this life from its triviality," he said. "It is no time for dents' reception, exchange lun-

chons, for trifles... preach every day as sons between men's and women's parts from cars parked in gar-

ages, if you were a dying man. We dormitories, a mixer dance in the rages, driveways, parking lots

over the past two weeks. At least

and proclaim the gospel with all a pep rally and football game seven complaints have been made

with St. Olaf, church suppers about the thefts.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Motivation Important

He explained the plan whereby

group chairmen contact top executives of companies to set up the

payroll deduction plan and de-

scribed training sessions for com-

pany chairmen.

Motivation is an important part

of soliciting, Cartwright said.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

83.3 Million Project

Members of the common coun-

cil for the most part have indic-

ated they favor the \$8.3 million proj-

ect, and the board of public works

has gone on record approving it.

However, city officials wanted to

give other communities in the re-

gion an opportunity to consider

the possibility of a cooperative

pipeline. The city now gets its sup-

ply from the Fox River.

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Menasha Town Board Will Study Pipeline to Lake

Position Postponed Until Public Opinion Sounded Out

MENASHA — The town board of Menasha was the only local of the Town of Menasha Monday municipality to enter the project, night decided to postpone any decision. Board Chairman, Amos Page, said the Town of Menasha received a letter from the Mayor of Menasha asking their stand on entering the project.

In contrast to the cities of Neenah and Menasha, the Town reflected the sentiments of the Board generally favored entering the board when he said, "there is too much about this project that is in the dark now, but we should look into it."

One of these is the initial cost, \$14 million, that hook up with the project would run if the Town

Board Denies Eight-Family Apartment Unit

Menasha Land Too Small; State Law Violated

MENASHA — A request by Casper Roth for permission to build an eight-family apartment building on an undersized lot at Stead Drive and Midway Road in the Town of Menasha, was denied Monday night by the Town Board.

According to state law, an eight-family dwelling must be located of the new Town Hall, in which on at least 25,000 sq. ft. of property, the board was holding its first meeting. This regulation is subject to alteration by the local government.

Thomas Orbison, Jr., engineer, said the project will cost us a lot less now.

He cited the Roth has an option on 18,960 sq. ft. that Appleton might not sell square feet and wanted to erect

water to the area later if they the building. The board felt that

the main reason for his state- the project and that, although the

area is not heavily populated at

the present, his building might be the lone opposition. "Why create a problem in the future, should we be so concerned when we've got two cities near by who obtain additional adjacent land to

don't want a part of it?" he meet the regulations or select

asked. He was referring to both another section of property.

Neenah and Menasha's rejection

In other action Monday, the

board approved the construction

from fractions to around 2 points.

Jacobs added, "It's too hot of a street light by the railroad

The rise in living costs in July of a potato to spend some time crossing at the intersection of N.

Lake Street and U. S. 41. Numer-

The \$14 million cost would be

ous complaints had been received

from the board that the area was improp-

erly factor but the market paid almost unbearable, the

losers.

Declines of pivotal stocks ran of the project.

Jacobs added, "It's too hot of a street light by the railroad

after the project was completed.

However, it was doubtful whether

Appleton would agree to this

move.

The additional cost to the Town

of Menasha or any area mu-

nicipality entering the project

would be 1) for the necessary

work to hook up with the Ap-

leton project; and 2) for the

larger pipe line to Lake Michi-

gan which would be needed if

more towns than Appleton used

the facilities. The estimated cost

to Appleton is about \$8 million

which were already depressed by

a number of component stocks

selling ex dividend.

American Tobacco fell 4% to 27

on a big block of 61,700 shares,

insuring it a ranking among the

day's volume leaders, and selling

again on a 5,600-share transaction.

Polaroid dropped more than 4%

Xerox more than 3 and IBM more

than 2.

Argument Nets Man \$30 Fine

Raymond Korth, 40, 323 N. Morrison St., was fined \$30 and costs in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Monday where he pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct.

Appleton police arrested Korth after a family fight at his home Sunday night.

Otto Vollstedt, 37, 26 Sherman Place, was fined \$35 and costs Monday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. He pleaded guilty of being drunk in a public place. Appleton police arrested Vollstedt after they received complaints he was bothering pedestrians on W. College Avenue and in a restaurant Sunday night.

Blaze at Resort Destroys Furniture Stored in Attic

FREMONT — Fire of undetermined origin destroyed stored household furniture in an attic above the Hi Banks Resort tavern Sunday.

The rural volunteer fire department was called about 4 p.m. and removed bar fixtures while fighting the fire.

Raymond Pfeughaupt, resort owner, said electric wiring recently was installed in the tavern.

No estimate was made of the damages.

Injuries Slight in Train-Car Crash

A driver and four passengers escaped serious injury when the car they were in collided with a train Monday afternoon on Patric Lane in the Town of Grand Chene.

County police said the train struck the side rear of a car on the driver's side, an unoccupied car in the rear. About 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Jane L. Johnson, 32, complained of head bumps but there were no other injuries.

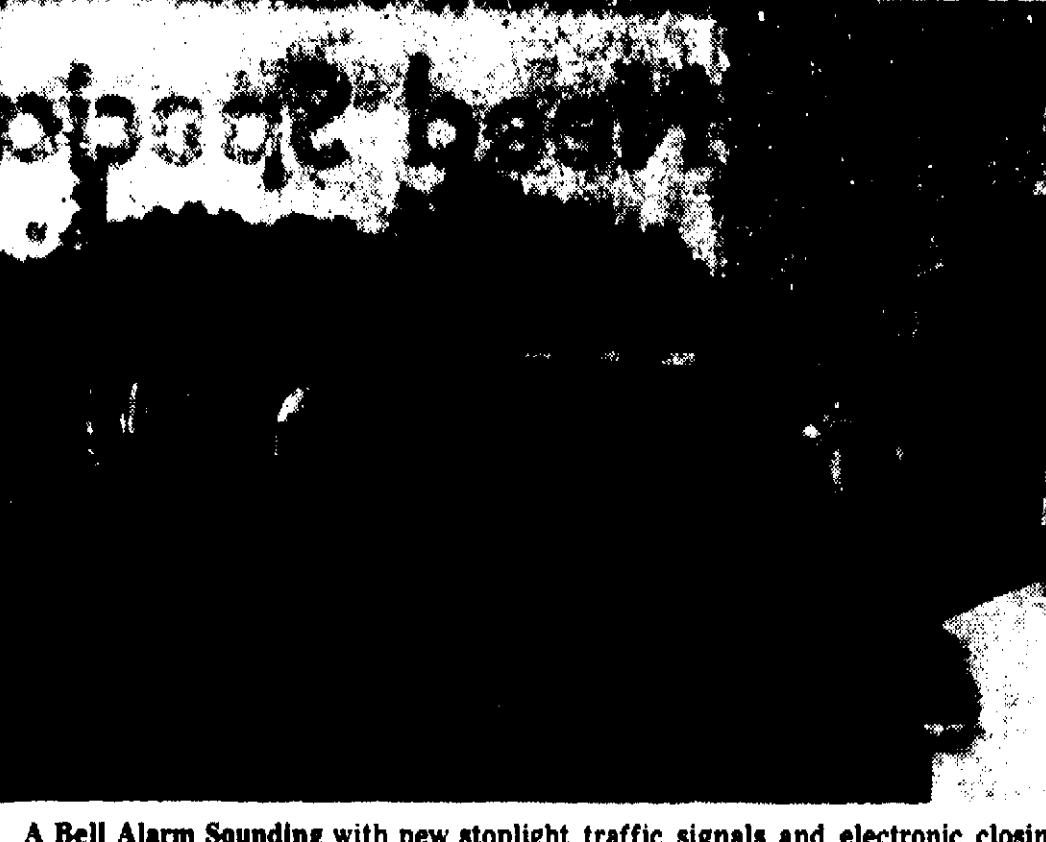
Correction

A story in Sunday's Post-Crescent incorrectly reported that Green Bay's St. Elizabeth Hospital was administered by the same Franciscan Order that administers Appleton's St. Elizabeth Hospital.

The motherhouse of the Green Bay Franciscan Sisters is in Springfield, Ill. The Appleton sisterhood motherhouse is in Waukesha, Ill.

The St. Elizabeth Hospital expansion project is being designed by Berners, Shober and Kup working in cooperation with Nor-Western Associates, hospital consultants.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



New School Moves

Nearer to Reality

Board of Education Votes to Ask Okay For Selection of Architect for Project

The proposed Appleton south-side high school moved another step closer to reality Monday when the board of education voted to request city council permission to select an architect.

The board first gets council permission, but it has the authority to select the architect. The action was taken on the recommendation of Superintendent of Schools Royce Kurtz.

Kurtz said it "would greatly expedite building plans" if an architect could be secured by Nov. 1. It is hoped the proposed school will be ready by fall of 1966.

First Hesitant

The board was at first hesitant to approve the recommendation because members indicated it should have more definite information about school enrolments before approaching the council.

After discussing the apparent tightness of the timetable involved in bonding and construction and after being reminded that the city was planning for construction of the school anyway, the board voted in favor of the move.

The proposed school would be located on a 30 acre site near the triangle formed by John, Calumet and Buchanan streets near the city limits.

18 Months Minimum

A minimum of 18 months is required for construction, Kurtz said, but he wasn't sure that would be enough. The high school faculty has been working on educational specifications and will have them ready by late January or early February, he said.

Kurtz suggested that the school board and administration representatives visit new high school buildings to see what might be adapted for the proposed school. This practice was followed in the planning stages of the proposed Einstein Junior High School.

There are more than 1,900 students registered to attend the new school in the fall would be outweighed by problems caused by present senior high school this fall, Kurtz said. This number

running longer in the spring, attending classes on Saturday or shortening scheduled vacation periods, Hamann said. A few inconveniences in the fall would be outweighed by problems caused by present senior high school this fall, Kurtz said.

Construction crews will be around school while classes are ever, because it includes students in schedule, but no major problems who have moved out of the city limits are anticipated.

since spring registration.

175-Bed Home for Aged On County Board Agenda

OSHKOSH — The Winnebagoization an opportunity to enter

County Board will be asked Tues-

day to decide whether the county

If Pleasant Acres is not replaced

should continue to provide care

ed. Mrs. Nolan indicated, exten-

for the aged. If they vote to con-

serve remodeling must be done to

time such care, the board then the present building to conform

and Acres home.

Resolutions on the above issues will be presented to the Board, according to Mrs. Virginia Nolan, chairman of the Board's institutions committee which met Mon-

day afternoon in a closed session.

The resolution on replacement of Pleasant Acres, which will be presented only if the first resolution passes, calls for a 175-bed facility directed toward the moderate and maximum care categories, with an infirmary providing care short of complete hos-

pital care.

Four County Facilities

The board meets Tuesday and Wednesday with the first day scheduled for tours of the various county-owned facilities. Resolu-

tions are not scheduled to be pre-

sent until Wednesday but Mrs. Nolan said she hoped the board

would act Tuesday morning on

Students will report for classes by

the school on schedule Tuesday,

Pleasant Acres Home is more

than 80 years old and has been

filled to its capacity of 120 for

more than a year. A recommen-

ation from the institutions com-

mittee has been postponed for

some time to give private organ-

band and physical education de-

Ald. Edward Stinski Dies; Headed Council

Menashan Was Senior Council Member, Street Committee Chairman

MENASHA — Ald. Edward S. Stinski, 60, 800 Appleton St., Menasha, president of the Menasha of the Fourth Ward and has Common Council served in that position since

and Fourth. Although ill for several years, Ward alderman, Ald. Stinski missed only one ses-

sed at 2:15 a.m. on this year.

m. today at The Expressions of sympathy began

da Clark Me to be expressed early this morn-

ing by city officials at the an-

A lifelong res-

ident of Menasha, Mayor Klein announced

she also was that city offices will close Thurs-

chairman of the day morning to honor the deceas-

city street com-

alderman and to allow em-

ployees to attend the funeral.

Theodore DeTour, 17, 509 Lincoln

St. Seymour. DeTour told county was a member of the Polish Fal-

daughters, one son, one stepson,

and the Holy Name. Six brothers, five sisters, 11

of St. John's Catholic grandchildren and three step-

grandchildren.

He was Menasha's senior alder-

man, serving his first term in 1940 when he was elected by the rich

Funeral Home, Neenah, and

Common Council to fill an unex-

pected term of a Fourth Ward al-

church, Menasha. Burial will be

Wednesday. Friends consecutive years following a day call after 4 p.m. Wednes-

day in 1949 and reelection in 1951. A rosary will be said at 8

In 1955 he was defeated in his at p.m. Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held

at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Laemmle

Funeral Home, Neenah.

He was elected for eight in St. John's Cemetery.

Friends consecutive years following a day call after 4 p.m. Wednes-

Lodge, Nhu Talk Over Asian Strife

Vietnamese Security Boss Tells Soldiers to Fire on Gatherings

BY PETER ARNETT
SAIGON (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge met with South Viet Nam's security boss today after the government, fearing further uprisings, ordered soldiers to shoot into any illegal gathering.

Lodge conferred with Ngo Dinh Nhu, head of the secret police and brother of President Ngo Dinh Diem, for more than two hours. They met at Nhu's request.

Lodge presented his credentials to Diem Monday and conferred twice with the president. He carried a note from President Kennedy spelling out U.S. views of the Vietnamese crisis.

Lodge arrived in Saigon Thursday and replaced Frederick E. Solting, who resigned as ambassador.

Brig. Gen. Ton That Dinh, Saigon's military governor, moved swiftly to prevent mass uprisings. He ordered security forces to shoot into "any group of troublemakers who violate the state of martial law" imposed Wednesday. Government spokesmen said the military was acting under orders from Diem.

Students Arrested

Conflicting victory claims added to the confusion of last minute charges and countercharges, pleas for votes and reports of possible Negro vote-ins to write a hectic finish to a torrid race based on racial matters.

The Kennedy administration and its civil rights program and the University of Mississippi desegregation crisis last fall provided most of the election fodder.

Both candidates pledged opposition to the Kennedys and efforts to preserve segregation.

Nov. 5 Election

The winner will run in the Nov. 5 general election against Republican Rubel Phillips and independent Ed Bishop, who has announced but not qualified.

The winner will succeed Gov. Ross Barnett, who is not eligible for a second term, on Jan. 21.

Polls open at 7 a.m. (CST) and close at 6 p.m. with the tedious work of hand-counting ballots in all but 17 of the 1,883 precincts beginning immediately afterward.

Only Adams County (Natchez) has voting machines.

Both candidates stumped yesterday and went on statewide television last night to make their last minute appeals to voters.

Johnson had the tacit backing of Barnett although Barnett took no public part in the race. Coleman had the support of former Governor Hugh White and Charles L. Sullivan, the No. 2 man in the first primary.

Johnson led Coleman by 26,000 votes in the first round of voting Aug. 6. Johnson had 182,546 votes, Coleman 156,296, Sullivan 132,321 and Robert F. Mason 3,257.

Vote-in Efforts

There were reports that vote-in efforts might be made by unregistered Negroes at Greenwood,

Jackson and possibly other points,

but some Negro sources said a mock election staged Sunday would replace the vote-in attempt.

Results of the mock election

will not be announced until after the polls close today to avoid affecting the voting.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Sound off, .
2. Living .
3. Compost, for .
4. Undressed .
5. Liquid part of .
6. Cut, as .
7. Whiskers .
8. Bone .
9. Talk .
10. So be it! .
11. Grit's name .
12. Retired .
13. Medium: sym. .
14. Book flax .
15. Small report .
16. Storage place .
17. Joint for .
18. Overhead .
19. Wages .
20. Kind of roll .

DOWN
1. Bone bird .
2. Bird .
3. Owned .
4. South American re-public .
5. Black vulcanite .
6. Permit .
7. Pig .
8. Walking stick .
9. Western state of U.S. .
10. Guided missile .
11. Negative reply .
12. Citizenship abbr. .

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10		11		12				
13			14		15			
16				17	18		19	
20				21		22		
23				24				
25	16	27		28				
29				30				
31		32		33	34	35		
36		37		38				
39	40		41	42				
43		44	45					
46				47				

8-27

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E

is L O N G F E L L O W

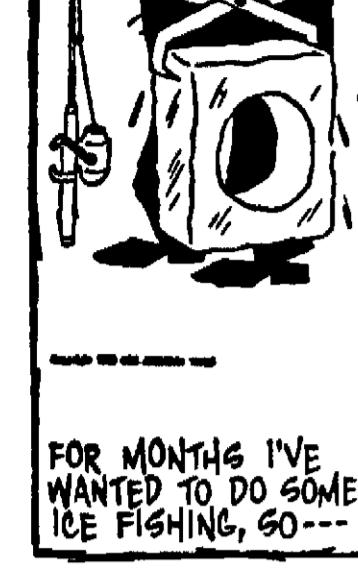
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

D E X C S E F Z N Z O A Z B J F Q
E Z J D W F Z N Q W G W P F Q Z
E C P P B. — A W J O W B

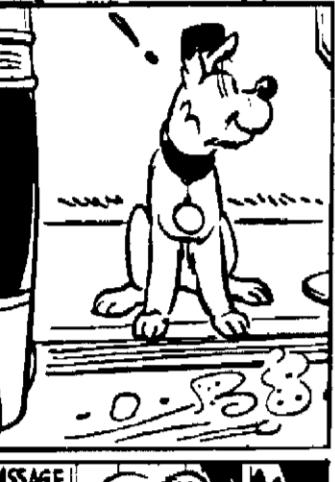
Yesterday's Cryptogram: THERE IS NOTHING VALUABLE WHICH CAN BE PURCHASED WITHOUT PAINS AND LABOR.—ADDITION

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RIVETS

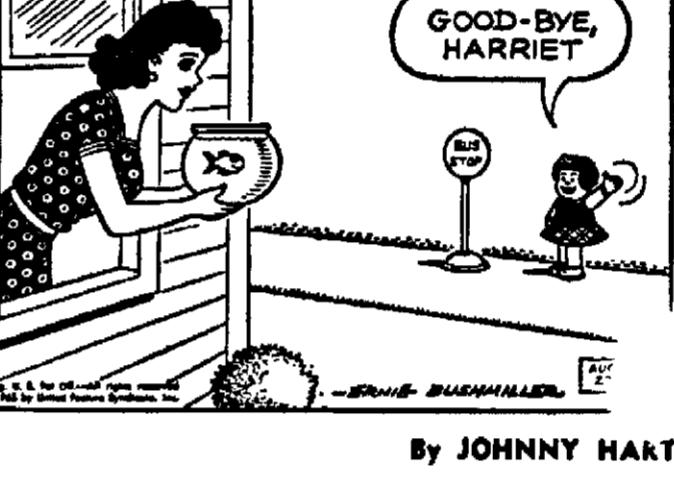
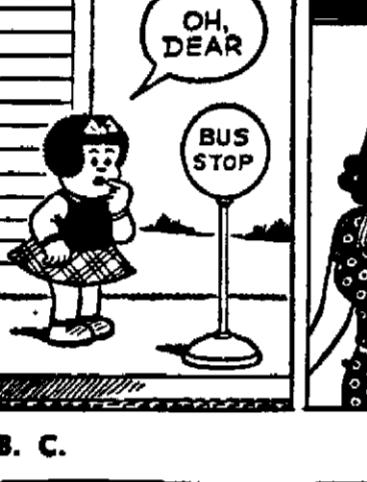
By GEORGE SIXTA



THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By SYLVAN M. DUVALL, Ph. D. and EVELYN M. DUVALL, Ph. D.



By HANNA-BARBERA



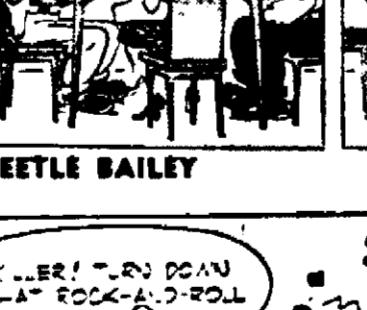
THE FLINTSTONES

By CHIC YOUNG



BLONDIE

By MORT WALKER



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



PEANUTS

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

Lesson in English

Words Often Misused. The not
far. She is good at or
is better to say. She practices
her.Often Misunderstood. These
is a brief summary. Pronounce
practiced, are used to make
often.Often Misunderstood. Father or
the whole subject is more
it's yours. An even
more serious danger is heredity.Boredom means that people are
losing faith in both the present
and the future. When this hap-
pens, they are less likely to want
or do what we want them to do.

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WE ARE A DAILY
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Outagamie Employment Hits New High

But WSES Predicts 2 Per Cent Drop In Next 2 Months

Employment in Outagamie County reached a new high in mid-July, but seasonal adjustments are expected to produce a 2 per cent drop in employment levels in the next two months.

This was the word of the Wis-

consin State Employment Service in its bimonthly Labor Market Letter just released. The data cover Outagamie County, based on a population of 101,704.

Sixty establishments in the county participating voluntarily in the service's information program reported total employment in mid-July of 12,300. This is 3.5 per cent over the total reported two months ago and one per cent over the total a year ago.

Paper and pulp, textiles and public employment industries lead in the number of workers. The more substantial increases were made primarily to meet summer work schedules and seasonal production peaks, the bimonthly report said.

Lower Levels

However, the termination of summer worker employment and the employment adjustment required to meet off-season production levels in most industrial groups will lower present levels about two per cent.

Machinery, textiles and transportation firms expect to maintain their present employment, the report said.

Turn-over rates are expected to remain low, the letter continued. The voluntary quit rate at the 60 major cattle fattening states firms changed from 12 per 1,000 in May to 10 per 1,000 in July. The new hire rate was 12 per 1,000 in July compared to 17 per 1,000 in May.

Otherwise, the letter said, demand for workers will cover necessary replacements only, although the demand for skilled workers is greater than the present available supply. Demands for office workers are in near balance with available supply.

Supply Greater

The current supply of available workers — 30 per cent greater now than two months ago — is

"quite ample" to meet most demands, the report said.

As for agricultural workers, the seasonal worker supply established in camps in the county has eliminated any need for the importation of workers. Openings in agriculture are well in balance with the supply.

For the 60 reporting firms, the net change in employment in the two month period from May to July is up 450. A drop of 246 in employment figures is forecast between now and September.

All industry groups reporting expect drops in number of persons employed between July and September. Only one group — durable goods manufacturing — reported a drop in employment between May and July.

Shipments of Feeder Cattle, Calves Show 32 Per Cent Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shipments of stocker and feeder cattle and calves into eight north central states during July totaled 342,000 head, up 32 per cent from July 1962.

The states — Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska — are for which the Agriculture Department receives monthly reports.

July shipments of stocker and feeder sheep and lambs into the eight states totaled 122,000 head, down 19 per cent from a year earlier.

Bonduel Livestock

Bonduel auction market Monday:

Calves — strong. Choice to prime 30.00 to 32.50; good to choice 26.00 to 30.00; standard to good 22.00 to 26.00; throwouts 18.00 and down.

Cattle — weak to 50 cents lower. Canners and cutters 12.50 to 15.00; utility cows 15.00 to 16.00.

Dairy heifers — steady. Utility to commercial 17.00 to 18.50; canners and cutters 15.00 to 17.00.

Bulls — weak to 50 cents lower. Cutters and utility 16.50 to 18.50; commercials 19.00 to 20.00.

Hogs — steady. Butchers, 190-240 lbs, 16.25 to 17.50; sows 12.00 to 15.00; boars 10.50 to 11.00; stags 11.00 to 13.00.

Sheep — steady. Lambs 19.00 to 20.00; good to choice 16.00 to 18.50; utilities 8.00 to 14.00; ewes 5.00 and down; old bucks 4.00 and down.

Hogs, private treaty, no yardage or commission. Butchers, 190-240 15%-16%; sows, 11-15%; boars, 9-10%.

Good dairy and beef type heifer and bull calves up to 20 per lb. over veal price depending on weight and conformity up to 38 and over.

Calves — Monday's market steady; top choice and prime 32.00-33.00; choice mediumweights 25.00-29.00; average to good light and mediumweights 20.00-24.00; cutts 20.00 and down.

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1968 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr.
1968 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Air Conditioner
1968 MERCURY 4-Dr. Air Conditioner
1968 FORD 4-Dr. V-8. Power
1968 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Stick
1968 CADILLAC Convertible. Like New
1968 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 Convertible
1968 CADILLAC Convertible
1968 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Sedan
1968 FORD 4-Dr. V-8. Power
1968 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
1968 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Stick
1968 CORVETTE 4-Dr.
1968 FORD 2-Dr. Stick
1968 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Brown
1968 FORD 4-Dr. V-8. Power
1968 CHEVROLET Convertible
1968 CADILLAC Sedan 4-Dr. V-8
1968 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr.
1968 BUICK Super 4-Dr.
1968 CADILLAC 4-Dr. '68 Air Conditioner
1968 OLDSMOBILE 88 Wagon
1968 CADILLAC Convertible
1968 MERCURY Hardtop
1968 DE SOTO 4-Dr.
1968 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. (2)
1968 PONTIAC Hardtop 4-Dr.
1968 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sharp
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1959 FORD Galaxy 4-Dr. Radio.

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1959 FORD Custom 2-Dr. V8

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1961 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hardtop

1959 BUICK Lesabre 4-Dr.

1959 BUICK Electra 4-Dr.

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1969 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Impala

Sport Sedan - 280 h.p. engine

power steering and brakes; posi-

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blacks; black; white top 19,000

mi.

1959 CHEVROLET - 4-Dr. Bel-Air

power steering

1959 CHEVROLET - 4-Dr. Biscayne

" "

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Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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A beautiful low mileage execu-

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1960 CHEVROLET Brookwood Wagon. 6 Cylinder. Standard. Tu-Tone. Powerglide. Radio. Excellent.

1961 CHEVROLET Brookwood Wagon. 6 Cylinder. Standard. Tu-Tone. Powerglide. Radio. Excellent.

1961 FORD \$1095
4-Dr. Fairlane 500. Cruise-control. Radio. Exceptionally Clean.

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Premier 4-Dr. Full Power. Air Conditioning. Like New.

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Console Convertible. Very Clean.

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1961 FORD \$1095
4-Dr. Fairlane 500. Cruise-control. Radio. Exceptionally Clean.

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Premier 4-Dr. Full Power. Air Conditioning. Like New.

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Console Convertible. Very Clean.

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Parklane 4-Dr. Hardtop. Full Power. Radio. Clean.

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Younger Leaders, Softer Line From Reds Combine to Create New Europe

Many Changes Will Force World To Reassess Problems of NATO

BY SID MOODY

Adenauer's one-man system will give way to more committee consultation at the top level. The same old diplomacy, same old names, same old speeches are communism and is committed to facing of purposeful nationalism leaving the scene. A soft new a united Germany. But whereas Spokesman for this is Labor zephyr from Moscow is blowing the old chancellor eschewed eco-leader Harold Wilson, at 46 young westward to ruffle the chill that nomic problems to concentrate on enough to be Macmillan's son, has hung lately over the NATO politics and diplomats. Erhard is

Against thus the Labor party's Fanfani was the leading spokesman of radical idealism man to get Britain into the market makes it easy for it to inject a et and the expected continuation of this policy should bring in pep talk in the vision they offer increased pressure on De Gaulle. At the Vatican, where time is

China, Yugoslavia and Albania re-negotiating Moscow's dictation to the Red camp.

Against this background Premier Khrushchev challenged Red China's stubborn conviction that coexistence couldn't be done by agreeing to a limited nuclear test ban. This raises the question whether a further rift between Russia and her bickering allies would bring further softening of the Kremlin's attitude towards the West.

Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 27, the 230th day of 1963. There are 126 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history.

On this date in 1883, recorded history's most violent catastrophe occurred when the volcanic island of Krakatoa in the East Indies blew up. All that was left was a cavity 1,000 feet deep in the Ocean floor. Nearly 36,000 persons were killed and the re-

Tuesday, August 27, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B12

giant tidal wave encircled the earth four times. On this date In 1789, the first hydrogen balloon ascension took place in Paris. HORTONVILLE — 88. Peter and Paul Catholic School will begin classes Thursday with mass at 8 a.m. and the blessing of the children by the Rev. Leo Przy-Francisco. His 5-year-old son is sick.

Faculty members are returning in 1963, the Kellogg Briand for the third year with Sister M. Treaty was signed in Paris by Germany serving as principal and representatives of 15 nations who 7th and 8th grade teacher.

In 1942, the discovery of penicillin was announced.

In 1945, U.S. troops began to land in Japan in the first occupation of that country in 1,000 years.

Ten years ago . . . An estimated 120,000 East Germans ignored Communist threats and went to West Berlin to pick up U.S. sponsored food parcels.

Five years ago . . . The Nobel Prize-winning physician, Dr. E. O. Lawrence, died at the age of 57.

One year ago . . . The U.S. Wedelstadt, who was arrested

launched the Mariner Two space-craft on a more than 180 million failure to transfer a title on May

Venus.

Fremont Driver Fined For No Title Transfer

WAUPACA — James R. Wedel-

stadt, 28, Fremont, pleaded guilty

and was fined \$50 each on three

charges of failure to transfer a ti-

tle on a car. He appeared Monday

before Municipal Justice George

Whalen.

One year ago . . . The U.S.

Wade

was arrested

on Aug. 8, all in Fremont.

They're changing the Old Guard or are on the threshold of doing so in many of the capitals of Western Europe.

A myriad of changes will force thinking about many of the headaches and policies that have dominated Europe's reconstruction and the cold war since World War II. The old headaches will require new aspirations, the new policies new decisions.

New World

It's a new world on an old base from Land's End to the Siberian Steppes

Adenauer is soon to say his last auf wiedersehen to the Germans he's led from wartime ruin. France is still De Gaulle's, but the nuclear test ban treaty puts new pressures on his dream of French grandeur. A new Pope

It's their attitude toward Eu about another try at joining the rope's fast-moving economy that Common Market.

most clearly divides Adenauer. His views are important, for by

and his successor Adenauer is an indication of political pull or 'Little European.' He likes the pundit. Wilson should win a run-

Common Market as it now stands away victory when he finally — France, West Germany, Italy meets Macmillan at the ballot

Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

All are continental countries. FRANCE — Charles de Gaulle, tries with more or less conservative governments and a strong Napoleon, has a string of accomplishments to his record.

Roman Catholic influence.

Bigger Area

He ended the drain of the

Erhard wants a bigger free Algerian war, he has brought trade area with as many as possible of the countries on the edge first time in a century, unparalleled at the back door, is making beckoning gestures to his hand, is widely thought to have respect

in Britain. Adenauer, on the other French much of their self,

West over the Iron Curtain. And in Britain Christine Keeler has jumped from the swimming pool at Chedden and landed with a

splash that has rocked Macmillan's staid old ship of state.

Analysis

A capital-by-capital analysis by

The Associated Press presents

that picture.

WEST GERMANY—Some of the young people

most significant changes are

For Macmillan's admitted loss

pending here when Ludwig Erhard takes over at last from Chan, dramatize the plight not only of

the "style" of government even leadership of the

This is his polite way of saying Tories

Transformation

Expanding Trade

Erhard likes to say that policies

study of ways to transform dras-

In Italy, in particular, expand-

won't change when he takes over.

Italy, in particular, policy and

trade is believed the hope for

the ruling the depressed southern sections of

the country. Ex-Premier Amintore

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VERBRICK'S TEXACO SERVICE
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NEENAH
RIDGEWAY SERVICE STATION
Route 2—Highway 150 & 45, Neenah

KELLETT MOTORS
Route 1—Neenah

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Red camp. This raises the question whether a further rift between Russia and her bickering allies would bring further softening of the Kremlin's attitude towards the West.

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Erhard will be less rigid than Adenauer in dealing with Russia:

Adenauer's recent imposition of very high duties on American chicken exports may be a Wilson, if elected, will drop Labor's more flamboyant campaign

positions under the burdens of office and Britain will continue to be America's most intimate ally.

France has repeatedly rebuffed strong, united Europe in partnership, and, while De Gaulle may be very

Common Market bid, its determination to join the nuclear club, its rope can design its new political

So if the United States often has to content to stand on the side of the line, there occasionally is some resistance to free Atlantic trade home.

Russia, on the other hand, is. There are signs of hope in this line, there occasionally is some resistance to free Atlantic trade home.

Washington feels strong to cheer about.

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Plus tax and tire off your car
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TUBELESS 1569
Plus tax and tire off your car
Whitewalls \$3 MORE
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Hope Fading for Emergency Bill To Avert Strike

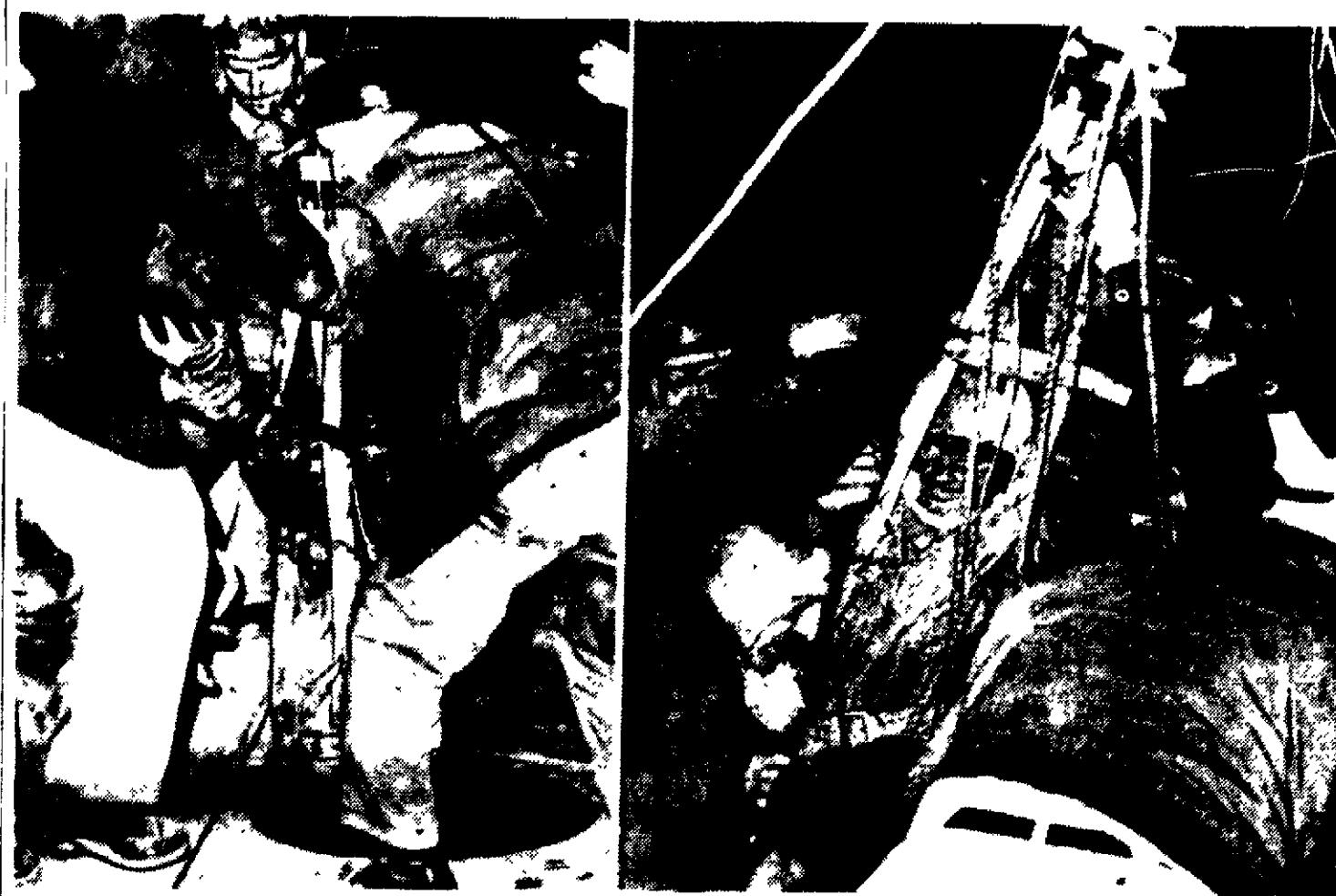
Leaders Doubt Measure Can Pass Before Rail Unions' Deadline

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate appeared today to be spinning tension of their deadline, 12:01 a.m. on Thursday, to avert a nationwide railroad strike. Leaders doubted the emergency measure could be passed in time.

Although there was speculation the railroads would withhold strike-triggering new work rules if Congress appeared to be on the verge of passing legislation, a railroad spokesman said no.

E. J. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the carriers, said on Monday they

14 Days Underground Over For Miners Fellin, Throne



Blast Set Off Near Home of Negro Coed

Girl Scheduled to Enter South Carolina School Next Month

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—A midnight explosion, apparently from a packet of dynamite, blew a crater in a field 200 yards from the home of a Negro coed who is to enter the all-white University of South Carolina next month by court order.

Miss Henri Monteith was at home with her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Monteith.

There were no injuries, and property damage was limited to a shattered window at the nearby home of her uncle, Dr. H. D. Monteith.

Cowardly Act

Mrs. Monteith called it "a cowardly act" and said the incident will not change her 19-year-old daughter's plans to enter the university as a pre-med student.

Richland County deputies John Pott and Wilbur Harwell said a late model car pulled away from the shadows near Dr. Monteith's home as they were arriving to investigate the blast.

They said it sped away on U.S. 1, their could be general agreement.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 7

Freight Orders Will be Refused

WASHINGTON (AP)—The railroads, confronted with the possibility of a nationwide strike Thursday, said today that most lines will stop accepting freight before the strike deadline.

Also, railroad spokesman said, most lines will not schedule passenger trains which would be unable to reach their final destination before the strike begins.

The railroads have announced that they will put the new job-cutting work rules into effect at midnight Wednesday and the five operating unions have said they will strike when the rules go into effect.

It appears doubtful that Congress can enact before that hour legislation to head off a strike.

tion Wednesday if the Senate disposes of the question today.

In response to a question, Mansfield said there is no thought of seeking a further moratorium on rail strike action should Congress fail to pass legislation by the strike deadline.

During the long Senate debate Monday, there were mutterings for less talk and more action.

"When are we going to start voting?" demanded Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H. "We can't settle this thing on hot air."

General Agreement

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, floor manager for a bill approved by the Senate Commerce Committee which he heads, said he thought

it was a general agreement.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 4

Blast Wrecks Classroom, Starts Fire

Louisiana Roman Catholic School Had Been Integrated

BURAS, La. (AP)—An explosion late Monday night wrecked a classroom and started a fire at a Buras Roman Catholic school which has been boycotted since it was briefly integrated last year.

No one was reported hurt.

Officials at Our Lady of Good Harbor school said the blaze was put out by the fire department shortly after the explosion shook the building at about 11:50 p.m.

The blast blew out a wall in a room adjoining the wrecked classroom, cracked the wall in a teacher's lounge and in two lavatories.

Sisters Were Warned

Officials said sisters at the school had received a telephone call over the weekend warning that the school would be blown up.

The recently built school near the mouth of the Mississippi River about 40 miles south of New Orleans, integrated Aug. 30 under orders of Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummell, head of the archdiocese of New Orleans.

White attendance, which ran about 350, dropped slowly until Sept. 13 when no children appeared. The five Negroes, who

outpatient service through a hospital and care by a visiting nurse.

Most of the white children

Diagnostic services including transferred to public schools in the area.

Ike Jolts Backers Of Test Ban Treaty

Anti-Aggression Reservation in

Nuclear Agreement Called for by Living Costs

Former President in Statement

BY JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower told reporters that this proposal—one of the reservations previously suggested by Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, former chairman of the Atomic Energy

Commission—already is "inherent in the treaty."

Mansfield said that if it were adopted as a formal resolution "it could well kill the treaty because it would be subject to renegotiation involving its vital inter-

ests."

Eisenhower wants the United States to reserve the right to use nuclear weapons to halt any aggression involving its vital inter-

ests.

He endorsed the treaty Monday and the Senate sponsors did not think that a 100 per cent endorsement of the treaty by former President Harry S. Truman—an

the former president said he had one reservation in mind.

Senate **Judge**

"The reservation that I suggest would provide that in the event of any armed aggression endangering a vital interest of the United States this nation would be the sole judge of the kind and type of response."

"It is a basic right of every nation to provide for its self defense."

Fulbright suggested that Eisen-

hower's use of the term "reservation" might not be precise.

"It is a basic right of every nation to provide for its self defense."

Fulbright said that the right is guaranteed in the United Nations charter and it should not

negotiate a treaty.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 5

Some witnesses have expressed

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

128. Mrs. Willard Johnson, 34, route 1, Oneida.

Story on Page B-3

Calm, Dignity Pledged

Uncertainty of Transportation and Violence Clouds Civil Rights March

BY STANLEY WEISLER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leaders continued to pledge calm and dignity for their massive civil rights march on Washington Wednesday. But apprehension is hanging in the air about transportation, about the uncertainty of numbers about the uncertainty of numbers about an unexpected spark of violence.

The railroad unions have set a the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. nationwide strike for midnight and sent about \$2,000 to its head Wednesday night to new work quarters in Atlanta to help cover rules go into effect then. It is a transportation code of 200 strike that could leave thousands marching from Albany, Ga. and Atlanta in Washington.

Protests said the Southern Chris-

tian Leadership Conference led by

unknown for the march head.

But police were sure the crowds

quarters 50,000 reported that would be big. Estimates range

about 2,000 of the persons around from 100,000 to 250,000. With

the country who had planned to join in the demonstration were

having financial difficulties and

would not be able to come to the

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Work on New High School Nears Finish

Classes to Start On Schedule in Kimberly Building

KIMBERLY — Oscar J. Boldt Construction Co. crews are rapidly completing work on the new \$2 million Kimberly High School. Students will report for classes at the school on schedule Tuesday, according to Ray Hamann, superintendent of schools.

Classrooms will be ready for use in the academic section although minor difficulties are anticipated in the industrial arts, band and physical education departments, Hamann said. Crews will not complete work on the gym and lecture room until late in September, but this is not expected to cause any major difficulty, Hamann said.

The first few weeks of industrial arts is devoted to classroom and lecture work. Machinery which arrives late is expected to be installed by the time students are ready for the first shop session, Hamann said.

Work on the band room is continuing, but band students, meeting the first period in the morning, will meet in the band room in the old high school and report to the new building for regular class periods.

Consider Delay

Physical education work may be interrupted slightly, but since many of the early gym sessions are held outside, lack of gym facilities is not expected to cause much trouble.

Hamann said he and Darrell Larson, principal, considered delaying school opening for a few weeks to permit work to be completed but discarded the plan.

A late start would necessitate running longer in the spring, attending classes on Saturday or shortening scheduled vacation periods, Hamann said. A few inconveniences in the fall would be outweighed by problems caused by alternative solutions, he said.

Construction crews will be around school while classes are in schedule, but no major problems are anticipated.

House Trailer Overtakes on Calumet Highway

CHILTON — Traffic on State 87 north of here was partially blocked Monday afternoon when a 26-foot house trailer flipped, landing on its side across the highway.

Eugene Cain, 16, New Orleans, told Calumet County police the mobile home began to sway behind the northbound car he was driving. It jackknifed and flipped when he swerved to avoid an oncoming car, according to police.

Cain and a passenger escaped injury.

The accident occurred about 1:50 p.m., four miles north of here. The trailer was righted by a Chilton wrecker service. The highway was cleared after about an hour.

Fourteen Appleton policemen, all veterans of more than 10 years' service with the police department, have filed applications for position of captain, Chief E. O. Wolff said today.

One vacancy in the department will be filled this year. Chief Wolff said. Two captain posts to be created next year will be filled after Jan. 1, 1964. The appointment this year will replace Capt. Alfred Goshko who has retired.

The applicants are tentatively scheduled for testing Sept. 1 at the Appleton Vocational School. Wolff said. A test is being prepared by the state bureau of personnel.

Need Tailor to Fix Cut Up Suit, Jacket?

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A downtown San Antonio tailor shop has a sign in its window that advertises: "We weave bullet holes and in spring of 1964, will cost approximately \$7.3 million."



This Picture of Sarane and Esther Tuvel, with their husbands and Sarane's three-year-old son, reached Mrs. Yolan Markovitz Friedman in 1949. At that time Sarane was living in Montreal, Canada, and Esther in Chicago, Ill. The two young women fled to Hungary when the Germans began their persecution of Polish Jews in 1940 and were taken in by the Markovitz family in Budapest. They were with Lilly Markovitz when she died on a march to Ravensbruk Concentration Camp. Lilly's mother, still living in Hungary but visiting her other daughter, Agnes (Mrs. Eugene Gancs), 310 E. McKinley St., hopes to find the Tuvel sisters and talk with them before she returns to Hungary in September.

Musical Stage Play Will Highlight Calumet Fair

'Down River' Is Story of Early Logging Town Life in Wisconsin

CHILTON — Calumet County 7:30 p.m. as a grandstand featuregoers will get a taste of the theater this weekend.

This represents a rare attempt to include a stage play in the grandstand billings at the county fair. Veteran fair officials state that it may be the first such endeavor. The Calumet County Homemaker Council is sponsoring the play.

"Down River," with words and music by David Peterson, is adapted from Robert E. Gard's, "Wisconsin is My Doorstep." The play's setting is Prescott, a small northern Wisconsin community, in 1855.

The plot tells the story of the time a rough and ready logger forced a showdown with the town marshal over who was to run the town and win the hand of his prettiest girl.

Rankle People

After a long winter in the woods, the lumberjacks came to town to celebrate. Their wild behavior rankles the townspeople, who finally demand that the reluctant marshal take action. With his job and romance at stake, he finally challenges the leader of the loggers.

The traveling troupe will have visited 17 county fairs throughout the state before coming to Chilton. The fair here is the last on their seasonal tour.

All of the stage equipment and props are provided by the theater group. The play is directed by its author, David Peterson.

There are eight scenes and the entire production will require about an hour and ten minutes.

Tipsy Drivers Found Guilty

Menasha Motorists Also Convicted on Hit and Run Charge

OSHKOSH — Henry Huycke, 58, 1556 Mayer St., Menasha, pleaded guilty of drunken driving and of hit and run driving and was fined \$100 on the first charge and \$75 on the second by Winnebago County Judge James Sartres Monday morning.

Huycke admitted hitting a parked car on Main Street in Menasha at 1:35 a.m. Monday and leaving the scene. Five minutes later he was stopped on Appleton Road by Menasha police.

James Wolff, 29, 687 Jefferson St., Oshkosh, was fined \$150 upon rate classes for children in the p.m.

His plea of guilty of drunken driving, edible and trainable groups. For the edible children the Monday morning Wolff was Classroom again will be at the school day will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. The involved in an accident at Mer-Twin School, on County Trunk 44, and end at 3 p.m. The Oshkosh at 8:30 a.m. Friday. He children and at St. Mary School, able to them, tested 24 on the breathalyzer.

Chilton, for the edible group. The classroom at the Chilton

300 Persons Attend Legion Corn Roast

CLINTONVILLE — More than 300 persons attended the annual corn roast and bratwurst feed Saturday night at the grounds of the Veterans Memorial building sponsored by the Tilleson-Strehlow-Klitz American Legion Post No. 63.

A truck load of corn was roasted in the districts which were attached to the school district and in members of the school board and

the loss of a \$17,500 windfall from Earl Arndt. The corn was donated maintenance.

Legionnaire Ernie Barkow, Hendrickson also suggested

Hungarian Woman Feels Days Slipping By in Search for Lost 'Daughters'

\$786,630 Budget Set at Waupaca

Tax Levy Set at \$394,000; Other Sources to Produce \$392,630

WAUPACA — The board of education Monday night adopted a state aids may be lower than list 1963-64 school district budget called in the budget. He said that for expenditures of \$786,630 board may have to go easy on Monday night following a budget spending appropriated funds until after state aids are received hearing at the high school.

The new budget represents an increase of \$93,795 over the \$692,835 budget for 1962-63 in the cost of instruction. The new budget is an \$81,000 boost to unfinished pages of her life would be filled in. In September she would find the Tuvel sisters—Esther and Sarane, and the open.

Yolan Markovitz Friedman was sure that once in America, she would find the Tuvel sisters—Esther and Sarane, and the open.

Based on an equalized valuation however, was \$422,635, lowering

Long ago Mrs. Markovitz' daughter, Agnes, and son-in-law, began to search for the Tuvel sisters.

The school district is again car-They wrote Senators Proxmire and Nelson and enlisted the help

City of Waupaca, \$194,557; Town maintain operations from July 1, of the Department of Immigration of Waupaca, \$31,559; Town of 1964, until tax time in January, all in vain. The women they

Dayton, \$50,116; Town of Farmington, \$6,116; Hendrickson reported \$216;

378; Town of St. Lawrence, \$2,561; Alex Pope was the only mem-

Town of Scandianavia, \$4,688; Town of the school district and of Belmont, \$3,309; Town of Lan-

budget hearing in addition to the ties, probably trying to forget

the days that Mrs. Markovitz' members. John Hansen, a member

of the board, was absent.

Fleeing and forgetting have been a big part of the lives of Esther and Sarane Tuvel. They than the \$151,863 paid to support the sale of eight district school buildings from the 1962-63 budget. However, buildings were sold for \$332,000 less than the city's through auctions conducted biggest school tax for the 1961-62 year which totalled \$197,877.

The buildings were authorized 16 then, and Sarane, 21.

Yolan Markovitz Hasn't Heard From Tuvel Sisters Since 1949

BY JEAN OTTO

the years went on. Then, in 1949, there was a letter from the Tuvel girls, sent to their former employer in the hope it would reach Mrs. Markovitz. By the time it in Appleton and feels the days one did, the letter's envelope, with by one slipping away from her, its return address, was lost.

She's visiting at last with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Eugene Gancs, but somehow, her dream is not coming true.

Yolan Markovitz Friedman was sure that once in America, she would find the Tuvel sisters—Esther and Sarane, and the open.

Sarane, living in Montreal, Canada, wrote that whenever she and her sister, in Chicago, Ill., were together, they talked about the family they had loved in Hungary. She also wrote a little of what had happened to Lilly.

The gentle girl, suffering from nearsightedness, had had her glasses taken away at the start of the march. Unable to see, the young woman had faded in the face of the hardship and starvation she endured. A few days before the liberation, the Germans had tried to revive the women with warm water, but only 70 survived the journey. Lilly died only hours before freedom came to Germany.

It is of Lilly's last days that she wishes to know. The unfinished chapters that give her no peace concern how it was with her daughter after she was taken away by the Germans. She must know all there is to know. Sarane and Esther Tuvel, who were with Lilly until her death, have all the answers locked in their memories. Wherever they are, living their normal American lives, Yolan Markovitz Friedman prays that she may find them and talk about that time of death and horror.

Perhaps then she can put it out of her mind.

Wage Hikes Approved by Retail Clerks

Men's Raises to Total 22½ Cents An Hour in 3 Years

Pay raises of 22½ cents per hour over three years for men and 20 cents for women are included in a three-year labor contract ratified by members of the International Retail Clerks Association.

Members struck 27 stores in 10 central Wisconsin cities, including some in the Fox Cities, briefly two weeks ago when negotiations for renewal of the contract were broken off. Settlement was reached, however, about eight hours after members walked off the jobs Aug. 15.

Ratified were pay increases for men at 12½ cents per hour the first year and 10 cents in the third year. A \$16 contribution per month for each employee working 26 hours or more each week by the company for a health and welfare program will be effective in the second year of the contract.

Women's Rates

Women clerks will receive pay increases of 10 cents the first year and 10 cents in the third year and a \$16 contribution per month for the health and welfare program by the company.

Part-time help will receive a pay increase of 10 cents the first year and 10 cents in the third year. One week vacations after two years for part-time help also

were approved and will be effective the second year of the pact.

All pay increases were retroactive to April 28, the expiration date of the old contract.

Waiting and Hoping

At the German border she no longer could go on. The Germans left her lying beside the road, where an old farmer found her, put her in his buggy and took her home. Returned to health, she went back to Budapest and found her younger daughter.

Then weeks and months of waiting and hoping began. Lilly and the Tuvel sisters would be home.

Any day. Any week.

As men returned from concentration camps they brought news of their husband. No one knew exactly why, but gradually he had grown too tired and weak to go on living. He died just before the war ended.

Mrs. Markovitz took her little girl and went to the hometown of her father, Berettyofal, where she still lives. In 1948, she remarried.

Hope for Lilly diminished as

At Vocational School

Nine Accepted for New Data Processing Course

Nine persons have been accepted for the new data processing course at the Appleton Vocational School. Applications will be taken through the opening day of classes, Sept. 3.

Twenty-one persons had applied data processing machines, and a course on theory and practice of electronic data processing in business courses are Sept. 21 and 23.

Further information about the course can be obtained from the Appleton Vocational School, 421 N. Shawano St., Fort Atkinson, Wis. Applications will be accepted from persons who have completed high school with two semesters in an approved by the State Department of Public Instruction as

More than 50 persons have applied for data processing courses, planned to take one or two one. The sessions are open to anyone semester courses offered to data who can meet the qualifications, processing theory and practice.

AWS Director Carl Bertram said one course introduction to data processing will meet Mondays for month beginning Sept. 30. The course in time to students is designed primarily for who enroll in the daytime course in businesses which have or associate of arts degree.

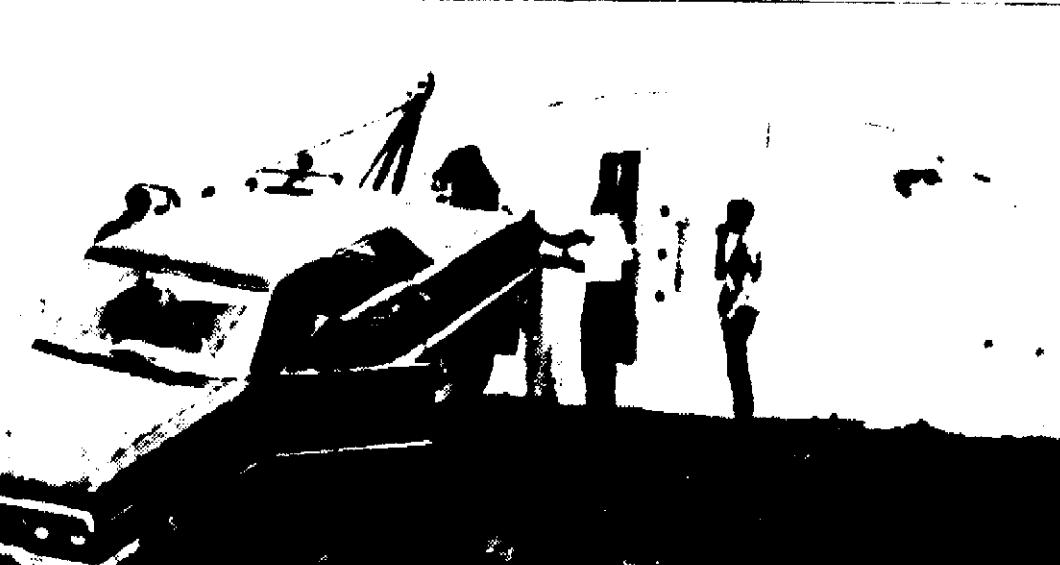
For Weyauwega Schools

Schedule Opening of Bids for Bus Garage

WEYAUWEGA — Bids for a 16-stall bus garage to be shared by both the union high school and elementary school will be opened at a board meeting Sept. 3.

The plans for the garage were approved at a joint meeting of both boards of education Aug. 22.

Estimated cost of the structure is \$20,000. Supt. of Schools H. James seven of the stalls will be maintained at a higher temperature.



Two New Orleans youths escaped injury when the house trailer they were towing behind their northbound car overturned near Chilton Monday. The mishap slowed the flow of traffic on State 57 for more than an hour when the trailer came to rest on its side across one lane of the highway. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Employers Must List Workers' Earnings

Frank Donnick, Appleton, district manager for the Social Security Administration, said today all employers who have employees working at jobs covered by social security are required to report their earnings accurately and promptly.

He said many employers think it is not important to report earnings when a worker only earns "a little bit." But this "little bit" may be the factor which determines whether the worker's family gets a social security benefit when the worker retires, dies, or becomes disabled.

Donnick said there are three employer classifications: employers who operate a trade or business, housewives who have domestic workers in and around their home and farm operators who hire farm hands.

"All these employers should ask that the worker show his social security card when he is hired," Donnick said. "You, as the em-

ployer, should put in your permanent records the name and social security number exactly as they are shown on the card. You will need these two items when you report the worker's earnings to internal revenue service."

An employer who operates a trade or business should keep a record of all wages paid within a calendar quarter, Donnick added. During the month following the end of the quarter, the employer prepares a report of wages paid to each worker on form 941, which is available at the internal revenue office.

Calendar Quarter

Donnick explained that a calendar quarter is a three-month period. January, February and March make up the first quarter, and the three three-month periods following make up the second, third, and fourth quarters. The maximum amount of wages to be reported for one worker in a single calendar year is \$4800, but there is no minimum amount — any wages paid to an employee in covered work must be reported.

Housewives, however, report the actual cash wages paid to a household worker only if the worker is paid \$50 or more in the quarter. Room and board do not count but carfare counts if paid in cash. Household workers are reported on the household report form, which is available from the social security office or the internal revenue office.

Donnick emphasized that farm employers have a different set of rules to follow. Farm wages are reported only once a year. If the farmer pays \$150 or more cash wages to a farm worker in a year, or has a farm hand working for him 20 or more days in a year for cash pay figured on a time basis, he must report those wages and pay the social security tax.

In January of each year, the farm employer files a return on form 943 reporting the name, social security account number, and total wages of each of his farm workers who met the above re-quirements during the preceding year. He must send his report and by evil spirits when God moves taxes to director of internal revenue.

"We will be happy to answer questions about reporting wages or any other aspect of social security," Donnick said. "Our office is located at 401 S. Elm Street, Appleton."

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Raymond Pfleghaupt, resort owner, said electric wiring recently was installed in the tavern. No estimate was made of the damages.

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The Board of Directors of the Fox Valley Auto Body Association Thursday night met at Bernie's Supper Club to discuss policy problems of the auto body repair industry in the valley and means of upgrading the industry. The board includes, from left, standing, Carl Peotter, Norman Dudak, Howard Latham and Eugene Schmidt. Seated are Rommy Meier, secretary-treasurer, Lawrence Plasch, president, and Robert Kloss, vice president. The group is composed of auto body shop servicemen in the valley. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Methodist Preacher Warns of Complacency in God's World

Dr. Maldwyn Edwards Talks at Session of Pastor's School

"We live in a world of change, cleverness and ingenuity . . . but and we have it is our children and grandchildren who will have to grow up without anyone or without anything except God," said Dr. Maldwyn Edwards, preacher at the Wisconsin Area Pastors' School held this week at First Methodist Church in Appleton. Dr. Edwards, English church leader, will give a sermon to the 250 Methodist ministers and Appleton residents each night at 6:45 at the First Methodist church.

Dr. Edwards used the theme of the empty house for his talk Monday night. The story of how workers who met the above requirements during the preceding year become occupied again. He must send his report and by evil spirits when God moves taxes to director of internal revenue.

"We will be happy to answer questions about reporting wages or any other aspect of social security," Donnick said. "Our office is located at 401 S. Elm Street, Appleton."

The star, the machine and the fair. The star, he said, which used to twinkle like a diamond in the sky" has become a part of so great a universe that God has become lost. We used to believe that we were warm and snug in our world and now we are just a third rate planet circling a third rate sun, and that thought is sometimes terrifying, he said.

Hard to Understand

The complexity of the machine today as we live in an age of science and technical knowledge has reached a point where the language of God is hard to understand, he said. He added that afternoons when she appeared in it is frightening that we now have the ability to change human nature — we no longer are a child-like race.

The third reason . . . the fair revoked her driver's license for that God is sometimes lost one year.

to us . . . is the fair of Vanity. Appleton police arrested her Fair A chrome-plated sterile life Sunday when she was seen driving erratically on S. Oneida Street of mirth and laughter, a world. She was taken to the Appleton police station, where she was examined by a doctor and tested 19 on

Hopeful want to leave?"

God will come back to man's empty house by the same route he left. He pointed out that the vastness of the universe no longer will frighten man when he comes to know the limits of the world. He will discover that quantity is irrelevant in terms of true worth.

Shadow of the Cloud

Dr. Edwards said that we are not architects of our own destiny. He remained free on \$1,000 bond just because we can make mistakes. True there is evidence of the charge

Former Appleton Hardware Dealer Dies Suddenly

Irwin S. Kimball, 65, 117 N. Main St., former owner of Kimball Hardware Store, died about 9:30 a.m. today, apparently of a heart condition, according to Bernard Kemps, Outagamie County coroner.

Kimball had been working in his garden after breakfast this morning and had returned to the house where he died.

Kimball operated his hardware store in the old Galpin building on E. College Avenue and later on Appleton Street near the former Hotel Appleton.

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Three Motorsits Hurt in Separate County Crashes

Motorists in three separate one-car accidents Saturday night and early today received injuries but were not hospitalized.

Injured early this morning when her car went into a ditch on Outagamie County Trunk S in the Town of Center was Sharon Lynn Sedo, 21 route 2, Black Creek. She received scalp, leg and shoulder cuts when the car struck a power pole and ran into a ditch.

Injured late Saturday night when his car hit a telephone pole on Broadway Drive near State 76 was Richard C. Rohloff, 19, 403 S. Nash St., Hortonville. Rohloff was winding his car clock when his car left the roadway and hit the pole. He received a bump on the head.

Gerald Danforth, 17, route 2,

West DePere, received a cut to his head and hump when his car went off a Town of Oneida road and hit a culvert Saturday night.



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135 E. Byrd St., Appleton
RE 4-1824 or
RE 4-1823

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127½ W. College Ave.

RE 3-8535

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THE BEST IS ALWAYS A BETTER BUY

ALUMAROLL AWNINGS & CANOPIES

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the Fox Cities Only

ALUMAROLL

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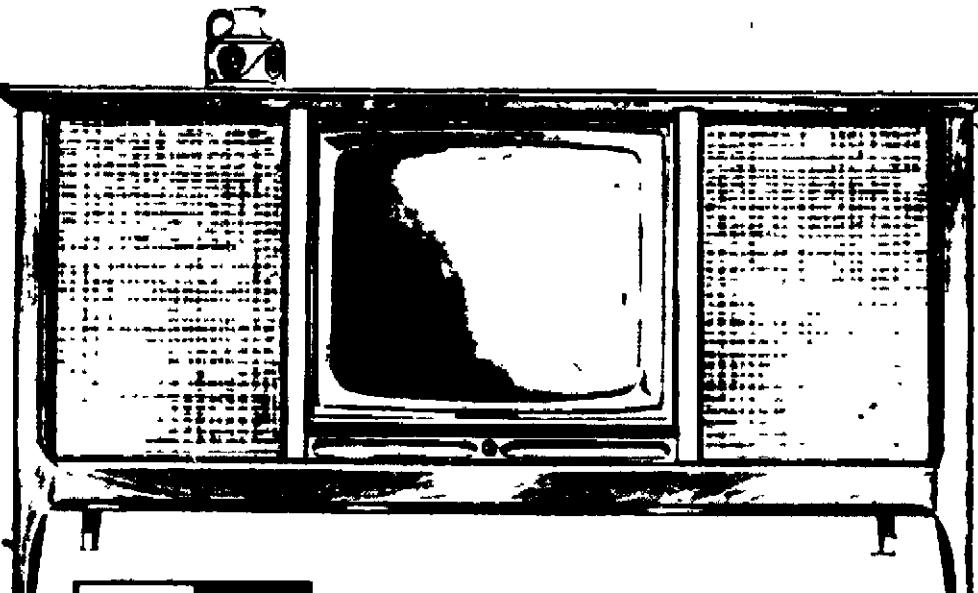
Appleton Awning Shop

200 N. Richmond St.
"QUALITY and SERVICE
FOR 41 YEARS"

Awnings On Display
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**FREE COURTEOUS ESTIMATES
IN YOUR HOME**

*Finer Than
Its Price Implies...*



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CURTIS MATHEWS

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ONLY
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With Qualified

Trade
Same Set
With

COLOR TV
\$699.95

Other
Combination Models
Priced From

\$249.95 to \$1250.00

VALLEY FAIR
OPEN NIGHTS
TILL 9

TRUDELL'S

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PRESBYTERIAN INTERCOMMUNITY HOSPITAL, INC.

Whittier, California

Maturity	Amount	Coupon	Price
June 1, 1963 to June 1, 1967	\$ 170,000	4 3/4 %	100
Dec. 1, 1967 to Dec. 1, 1970	112,000	5 1/2 %	100
June 1, 1963 to June 1, 1970	110,000	5 1/2 %	100
Sept. 1, 1970 to Mar. 1, 1972	133,000	5 1/4 %	100
June 1, 1972 to June 1, 1973	132,000	5 3/4 %	100
Sept. 1, 1972 to June 1, 1970	1135,000	5 3/4 %	101

PRICE: Accrued interest to be added

Bonds are in denominations of

\$500, \$1000, \$2000, \$10,000 and \$25,000

Dated June 1, 1963

Offering Prospectus is available at the office of

B.

Definitions of Racial Terms Not Too Clear

Even Some Negroes May be Considered Segregationists

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—What really is meant by the word "integrationist" or "segregationist"? These terms are widely used nowadays, but accurate definitions are lacking and there is a good deal of carelessness displayed in using them.

Is an "integrationist," for instance, someone who believes in intermarriage of the races, and is everyone who doesn't favor intermarriage to be labeled a "segregationist"?

Some light is thrown on the subject by Roy Wilkins, Executive Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He was interviewed the other day on a TV program on WOR, called "Ladies Violation of Constitutional Rights." Naturally, he was for states to impose any barriers when the escape hole was first

part of the "civil rights" program. He replied:

"Well, we've moved into that area some time ago. We have secured, for example, the repeal of a number of laws that formerly existed in some of the other states."

"This is a continuing program of ours on which we do not place high priority and, therefore, it is not pursued with intensity—but it is pursued. Our basic feeling is that there must be no legal interference with two persons who wish to get married, and especially ought there be no interference on the basis of race and color."

"Where such laws exist, this places a Negro woman, for example, at a distinct disadvantage because she does not have recourse to the ordinary social protections that are inherent in the marriage statutes and in the paternity statutes, and so forth."

What Mr. Wilkins says, in effect, is that intermarriage is included within the concept of "equal rights" in the "civil rights" program. Hence, it is an offense to the state operating a 66-ton machine for hotel to refuse to solid rock.

It is a violation of "equal rights" for a hotel to refuse to receive two male Negroes. It would be a violation of the same most an hour.

"I just felt the last few minutes I would go out of my mind," said Fellin's wife, Anna.

It didn't bother me a bit until I was through—then I got a little shakiness," said Rank. "I think I'm

Colored People. He was inter-

viewed the other day on a TV program on WOR, called "Ladies Violation of Constitutional Rights." Rank also was at the controls of the Press." Naturally, he was for states to impose any barriers when the escape hole was first

"I Got a Little Shaky"

Rescue Turned to Tricky Game of Inches for Drill Rig Operator

HAZELTON, Pa. (AP) — "I don't know of any comparable feet. Mike can peel an orange with that thing. But the last six inches nearly drove me out of my mind."

Speaking was Nelson Staufer, who had charge of drilling operations for the rescue of two trapped miners.

Mike is Mike Rank, 39, of Bethel, Conn., who operated the giant

drill rig for the final hours of

completing the escape hole for

David Fellin, 58, and Henry

Throne, 28, Monday night.

Figure to Inches

So ticklish was the work that

near the end observers could

count the revolutions and figure

"equal rights" just how far Rank had

drilled. Hence, it is an offense to

the state operating a 66-ton machine

for hotel to refuse to solid rock.

It is a violation of "equal rights" for a hotel to refuse to receive two male Negroes. It would be a violation of the same most an hour.

"I just felt the last few minutes I would go out of my mind," said Rank. "You did a good job, Mike."

The time was 6:23—Rank's drill had completed the escape hole.

Service Call

Rank, a solidly-built six-footer,

is employed by the Gill Drilling

opened on Friday. Both times he faced the possibility that a wrong move could send tons of coal crashing down on Fellin and Throne.

At 3:15 p.m. Monday, Fellin said he would pull the plug at the bottom of the escape hole. At 3:17 he said it was too tight to be pulled out—and Rank's nerveless drilling resumed.

He stopped the drill every few minutes. At 5:30 p.m., men in the communications tent estimated six inches to go.

Rank resumed drilling at 5:37.

Then—dramatically—rescuers heard Fellin shout: "Take it up! Take it up!"

The time was 6:23—Rank's drill had completed the escape hole.

Service Call

Rank, a solidly-built six-footer,

is employed by the Gill Drilling

Equipment Co., of North Bradford, Conn. He was on a service call in nearby Cartersville when his boss asked him to stop by the cave.

The program will open with an official welcome from D. J. Borodini, vocational school director, at 9 a.m. after which Mrs. Alice Post, White, home economic teacher at Wisconsin High School, Madison, will speak on "The Teacher and Classroom Management." Chairman for this portion of the meeting will be Mrs. Irma Neenah, Oshkosh and Green Bay attending.

After the initial breakthrough

Friday, he went home to keep a doctor's appointment then came back because "I had to be here."

"This time was five times worse than the first," he said. "You have to be more careful—there are a lot of things involved."

Gordon Smith, deputy state secretary of mines, turned to Rank Kyle, Neenah.

Rank's dramatic "take it up!" cry.

"Take it up, take it all the way up, Mike," said Smith. "You did a good job, Mike."

Mrs. R. R. Dart, Green Bay, a

Tuesday, August 27, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A4

Canada, America Open

Fishing Limit Talks

OTTAWA (AP)—Canadian For-

mer Secretary Paul Martin and

U.S. Ambassador William W. But-

terworth opened talks on Cana-

da's proposed 12-mile fishing limit

Monday.

The talks are an outgrowth of

Prime Minister Lester B. Pear-

son's election pledge to extend the

3-mile limit and establish a 12-

mile area barring foreign fishing.

• BUY

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Shop 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Prange's
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Budget Store
The Store of Lower Prices

ONE DAY
ONLY
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Please! No Mail
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3rd Month CLEARANCE

Cotton Shop —
Budget Store

Sportswear —
Budget Store

Hosiery —
Budget Store

Draperies —
Budget Store

Daytime Dresses — cot-
tons, zip front styles,
broken sizes 14-20 and
14½-24½ \$2

Aprons — nylons and
cottons, some lace trims
50c

Cotton Stretch Socks
assorted colors, sizes
10-18 \$3

Cotton Knit T-Shirts —
50c, \$1, \$2

Sleeveless Blouses —
Solid colors and pat-
terns 79c

Blouses — short or roll-
up sleeves, solid colors
and patterns, sizes
32-38 & 40-46 . . . \$1

Cotton Skirts — broken
sizes and colors . . . \$1

Dresses —
Budget Store

Clearance of Dresses —

cottons, dacrons, nov-
elty fabrics, sizes 7-15,
10-20, 14½-24½ . . . \$4 & \$6

Coats —
Budget Store

Tackle Twill Car Coats —

beige, black & green,
sizes 8 to 16 . . . \$6

Rain & Shine Coats —

poplin reversible with
umbrellas, beige, black,
willow. Broken sizes
8-16 & 18½-20½, a
few Jr. sizes . . . \$7

Children's Wear —
Budget Store

Girls' Dresses — sizes

7-14 2.50

Sizes 3-6X 1.50 & \$2

Boys' & Girls' Name

Brand Socks — irregu-

lars, sizes 6 to 8½ . . .

3 prs. 77c

Infant 2-pc. Sleepers
w/Feet — cute flannel
prints 75c

Girls' Blouses & Shirts —

sizes 7 to 14

\$1 & 1.50

Young Jr. Dresses —

large selection in sizes

6-14 \$3

Young Jr. Knit Suits —

broken sizes \$5

Girls' Raincoats with

Caps — quality made

vinyl in sizes 6X-14

1.77

Tumble Table of Sum-
mer Playwear — sizes

3-6x, toddlers, 7-14

25c to \$1

SPECIAL

Infant Corduroy

3-pc. Jacket Sets

3.97

Boys' and girls' styles

in assorted colors

Includes flannel lined

jacket, matching

pants & cap

Children's Wear —

Prange's Budget Store

Lingerie —
Budget Store

Jewelry —
Budget Store

Jewelry — necklaces,

earrings, pins, priced to

clear 10c to 39c

Fabrics —
Budget Store

Quality 100% Cotton

Dress Fabric . . . 63c yd.

Cotton Knit Fabric . . .

60" wide . . . 88c yd.

Remnants — 1 to 4 yd

lengths, choose from

ginghams, flannels, per-

cates, corduroy and

others Reduced to Clear-

Sewing Thread — dis-

continued colors 5c ea.

Boys' Knit and Sport

Shirts — final clearance

on entire stock of short

sleeve shirts in many

styles & colors, broken

Firm Negligent in Injury Caused by Broken Window

Sally was standing in front of sidewalk, and particles of glass landed on Sally's head and shoulders. Suddenly the large glass window in the XYZ Company's building made a popping noise and broke outward. The window shattered on the public

eye seemed to get worse. She became unable to watch TV without her eyes becoming red and discharging.

As a result, Sally sued the XYZ Company, claiming that they were negligent in installing the plate glass window and thereby causing her injury.

"It was an unavoidable accident," said the company. "The wind blew the window out. It wasn't our fault. It was an act of God."

Can the company be held liable in this case? Yes, said the State Supreme Court. The wind on the day in question was characterized by the weather bureau as a "moderate breeze." There was no evidence to justify the conclusion that the wind was of such force as to be unforeseeable in that area.

Reasonable Care

The owner of a building abutting a public sidewalk must exercise reasonable care not to en-

Tuesday, August 27, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 45

75 at Cook-Out

BLACK CREEK — The Black Creek Advancement Association the building is not an insurer, he entertained wives and guests at a "cook-out" at the village park Thursday. About 75 attended.

which includes the duty to inspect from time to time.

The court found that the window had not been properly installed, and that the negligence of the

company was the cause of Sally's injury.

Sally won the case.

(Based upon a recent Wisconsin Supreme Court decision.)



THE PIANO HEAD
'ROUND THE WORLD!

STEINWAY

Many Magnificent
Models in Stock

Heid Music Company

Blouses — Street Floor

Unlined Cotton Jackets — colorful prints, sizes: small, medium, & large 2.88

Jewelry — Street Floor

Costume Jewelry — clearance of better jewelry, some matching sets, many one of a kind 50c to \$4 plus tax

Store for Men — Street Floor

Men's Sport Shirts — short sleeve style 1.19 to 2.19

Pullover & Cardigan Sweaters 3.88 to 10.88

Men's Swim Wear 1.99 - 2.99

Slipper Socks 1.49 to 2.49

Famous Name Dress Shirts — short sleeve styles with regular or snap tab collar 1.97 to 3.99

Men's Jackets — broken sizes & styles Greatly Reduced Mens' Gifts Greatly Reduced

End of Month

Accent

RUG

Clearance

KARASTAN RUGS 27x45" 36x60" \$15 \$9

Special Grouping

36x36" \$15

Nova Braided Rugs

36x60" \$5

48x72" \$8

36x6'6" \$8

6x9' \$15

9x12' \$30

Sisal Rugs, West India Import

6x6' \$12

9x9' \$18

Carpets — Fifth Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

Save!... Bargains and
Values on Every Floor!
One Day Only —
Wednesday!

Please, No Mail or Phone Orders!

End of Month CLEARANCE!

Notions — Third Floor

Moth Proofer . . . 1.49

No Mildew . . . 1.49

Insect Spray . . . 1.49

Room Sprays . . . 1.49

Glass Cleaners . . . 75c

Sprey 49c

Lavender Mist . . . \$1

Adjustomatic Dress Forms

regular sizes . . . 4.98

Exlarge sizes . . . 6.98

Deluxe 7.98

Rain Coats \$1

Tie Racks — 2 only . \$2

Terry Turbans . . . 59c

Portable Food Mixers

battery powered . . \$1

Gold Guest Hangers 88c

Basket Chair Covers 4.99

Reversible Rain Coats

Priced to Clear

Blind Stitch Hemmers \$2

Summer Furniture Covers

Reduced to Clear

Huge Assortment General Electric

Clocks

1.97 to 6.87

Big reduction on discontinued models of quality G.E. clocks. Various styles, design and colors. Special savings!

Small Appliances

Fourth Floor

Stationery — Street Floor

Tumble Table of Stationery Items — leatherette items, pens, religious items, soiled boxes stationery, & ceramic birds, and other items all reduced to clear

10c to 3.50

Clearance Special! Slim Pants

\$3

Famous made slacks in plain colors, plaids and stripes. Choose from sailcloth, knits, denim . . . broken sizes 8-18

Sportswear — Second Floor

PRE-TEEN PLAYWEAR — final clearance on summer jamaicas, slacks, deck pants, and surfers, blouses & knit tops to match & mix. All priced to clear, sizes 8-14

\$1 & \$2

Pre-Teen Wear — Third Floor

PRE-TEEN PLAYWEAR — final clearance on summer jamaicas, slacks, deck pants, and surfers, blouses & knit tops to match & mix. All priced to clear, sizes 5-13

Housewares — Fourth Floor

Clocks

David Douglas Cafes' — 6 cup or 8 cup brew & serve containers 1.99 & 2.87

Biddle Brooms . . . 99c

Tumble Table of Housewares — wide selection of housewares, gift items & chemicals

Priced to Clear

Occasional Tables

\$29 ea.

• Contemporary
• Traditional
• Early American

Furniture — Fifth Floor

Daytime Summer Dresses

\$3 to \$10

Exceptional values . . . Various styles and fabrics to choose from in prints & pretty pastels. Sizes 8-20 & 12 1/2-24 1/2.

Daytime Dresses — Second Floor

Women's Coats & Suits — Second Floor

Raincoats — sizes 8-10

\$10

Suits — sizes 8-18 \$15

Jr. Coats & Dresses — Second Floor

Group of Junior Dresses

— variety of styles, colors and fabrics, Jr. sizes 5-15 & petite sizes 5-13

\$3-\$15

Rain 'N Shine Coats —

broken sizes . . . \$10

Pre-Teen Wear — Third Floor

Group of Junior Dresses

— variety of styles, colors and fabrics, Jr. sizes 5-15 & petite sizes 5-13

\$3-\$15

Rain 'N Shine Coats —

broken sizes . . . \$10

Boys' Wear — Third Floor

Complete Stock of Boys' Short Sleeve Shirts — entire summer stock greatly reduced, all sizes

1.88

Dress Slacks — orlon and wool blend, broken sizes 5-9

5.99

Long Sleeve Shirts — quality wool blends or corduroy shirts in broken sizes . . . 1.99

White Broadcloth Dress Shirts — discontinued

evenlet collar, not all sizes

2.29

All Weather Coats —

with zip-out liner

10.88 & 12.88

Walk Shorts — fine quality, all remaining stock

reduced . . . 1.99

Spring & Summer Headwear . . . 88c to 1.88

Unlined Poplin Jackets — sizes 6-12 . . . 2.88

14-20 . . . 3.88

Sweatshirts — mfg. closeouts . . . 1.99

Husky Suits — assorted patterns & broken sizes

16.99

Sport Coats — size 6 only . . . 6.99

Suits — sizes 14-20

16.99

Broadcloth Pajamas 1.99

Boys' Socks . . . 4 prs. \$1

Draperies — Fifth Floor

36" Glosheen . . . 99c yd.

48" Quilted for Slipcovers . . . 1.49 yd.

45" Prints & Solid Colors for Draperies 1.49 yd.

3 to 7 yd. Bolt Ends

49c yd.

Upholstery Remnants

Reduced to Clear

Naugahyde Remnants

Reduced to Clear

Ready to Hang Drapes, 45" - 63" lengths

2.99 - 3.99 yd.

Ready to Hang 84" Solid & Print Draperies

4.99 & up

Sample Bedspreads —

quilted solid colors, twin & full size

9.99 to 19.99

Ranch Curtains — 24", 30" &

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, August 27, 1963

The Crisis in Viet Nam

It is difficult to determine where exactly the United States failed in its relations with South Viet Nam and the regime of President Diem. But it is clear that we are going to have to demand more from governments which are recipients of our foreign aid and particularly our military assistance. The reports of widespread arrests of Buddhists, the shooting of their priests and the destruction of their temples are repellent to most Americans.

Diem's decree declaring martial law blamed the need for it on "Communist-instigated international events." It is certainly true that the Reds are reaping the benefit of the Buddhist demonstrations. But how much of it all has been the fault of the arrogant, high-handed Diem regime or rather of the Ngo family?

Lloyd Musolf, who headed the Michigan State University Group in Viet Nam from 1959 until last year, has written that the problem in Saigon "rests ultimately upon the tendency of past and present envoys to interpret the sovereignty of South Viet Nam to mean the immunity of its Government from effective American representations. Obviously normal diplomatic relations with another country will be through its government, but this has its limits. A basis for exceeding those limits is laid whenever an American ambassador gives a total impression that the relations of a government with its people are not of great importance. Whether such a government is authoritarian or democratic, postwar experience in the surging new nations demonstrates that our diplomats can ignore the degree of support for the government to which they are accredited only at the peril of all of us."

"The fallacy in equating governmental sovereignty with national sovereignty was apparent to many Americans who worked in Saigon several years ago. It was virtually as obvious then as now that, in effect, the Ngo family was the Government, and that high-handed methods were losing support for the Government."

"It was also apparent that the Government had tested American intentions and had concluded that it could brush off occasional mild protests with impunity—and more—that it could trade vague promises

of reform for firm pledges of undying support from United States representatives."

Musolf's letter to the *New York Times* was published more than ten days ago and was certainly a prediction of what was to happen. It is also worth noting that the decision to clamp down on the Buddhists was carefully timed for after the departure of former U. S. Ambassador Nolting and before the new ambassador, Henry Cabot Lodge, had arrived. It is quite likely that the Ngo family foresaw more trouble for themselves with Mr. Lodge.

The criticism of the Diem regime has been almost constant in the last several years. American military men as well as American educators have complained about the lack of support for the government among the Vietnamese people and the lack of effort of the government to gain any support. Americans resettled Vietnamese peasants in villages to protect them from the ravaging Viet Cong. But as the Americans began to gain personal support, the government waxed increasingly jealous and demanding.

The Ngo family obviously—and to some extent rightly—assumed that the United States would continue to wage war, although undeclared war, against the Viet Cong in any case. The major problem for the Ngo family then was to establish itself firmly in power. And that meant increasingly repressive measures. This is in only a limited sense a religious fracas. Roman Catholics who objected to the government's actions were also quickly removed from official positions.

The United States, of course, has been in a difficult position. If we fail to support regimes because of our own ideas of what a government should be, we risk superimposing upon a people a way of life alien to their backgrounds and traditions. If it were not for the world-wide Communist conspiracy we might well withdraw all troops and assistance. In any case further support for the Diem government is not likely to do much in discouraging Reds in Southeast Asia.

It is likely that President Diem's latest action has actually done more to further Communist victories than a hundred village raids by the Viet Cong.



'I Don't Wish to Interfere in Internal Affairs but—!'

Allen Scott Report

Castro No Longer Runs Cuba, Eight-Man Red Junta Does

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT

Fidel Castro is telling foreign diplomats in Havana that he is going to New York to attend the fall session of the UN General Assembly.

Marshal Tito has announced he will do that, in the hope of having a meeting with President Kennedy. Moscow reports have indicated Premier Khrushchev also is considering coming.

Castro's last visitation was a several years ago when Tito, Khrushchev, Gamal Nasser and other Soviet bloc and neutralist leaders were on hand.

From hints dropped by Castro, his aim is to use the United Nations as a forum to charge that the U. S. is financing and organizing underground activities to overthrow him.

Whether Castro goes through with this plan remains to be seen.

He no longer wields dictatorial power.

A Soviet-controlled eight-member junta is now the real ruler of Cuba.

Castro is a member of this inner clique, but he doesn't run it. He still has the title of "Maximum Leader," but he has been shorn of that authority. It is exercised by the junta which is under tight Moscow domination.

This all-powerful inner group consists of two Russian generals (one armor, one air) and a colonel (Communist party commissar), Blas Roca, secretary general of the Cuban Communist party, Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, editor of the Communist newspaper HOY and head of the powerful National Land Reform Institute, Ernesto ("Che") Guevara, economic czar, Castro and his younger brother Raul, Minister of Defense.

Roca, Rodriguez and Guevara are Soviet-trained Communists who have been professional party functionaries for many years. With the three Russian military

officers, they completely control the inside junta.

They tell Castro, and not the other way around. They are the real boss and not Castro.

That's the reason for the question mark over Castro's backstage talk about going to the UN. It's still unknown whether he is talking for himself or the Soviet-controlled junta.

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If it's the latter, then the Red puppet, dictator will be there. Otherwise he may not.

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Miniature Cannon Developed to Start Man-Made Quakes on Moon

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—U.S. scientists are developing a miniature cannon to be fired off on the moon.

The idea is to jiggle the moon with artificial moonquakes in case the moon doesn't naturally have shudders like the earth does. Shock waves from natural or man-made quakes can supply a lot of vital information about the moon.

The miniature mortar cannon would be landed via spacecraft. Already tested in the Mohave Desert, it would fire a projectile for a mile across the moon's surface. A wire attached to the mortar shell would string out a series of small explosive charges, set to go off automatically later

at a time signal. The wire would also measure how far each charge had landed from seismometers—earthquake-measuring instruments—set up on the moon.

If the cannon is fired on the moon there would be no sound to hear, because the moon apparently has no atmosphere.

The plans were described today to the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics by Dr. Robert L. Kovach of the California Institute of Technology's seismological laboratory.

The Cal Tech scientists, including Dr. Frank Press, laboratory director, and engineer Francis Lehner, have developed miniaturized seismometers weighing as little as one pound for moon explorations.

These can record "very small moonquakes and even the impact of meteorites landing on the lunar surface," Dr. Kovach said.

Lunar Surface

"Moonquakes radioed back to earth would give us information about the composition of the lunar surface, geology near the surface, perhaps variations of temperature with depth, and possibly the presence of water in the form of ice."

The findings also would help in designing reliable landing gear for spacecraft carrying astronauts to the moon. The knowledge might help answer questions about the early history of the earth and solar system, because the moon is thought to have been wheeling around virtually undisturbed since its birth perhaps 4½ billion years ago.

There was more concern in Washington about the departure of demonstrators than about their arrival. Even without the threat of a strike, officials showed concern about the problem of moving so many people out at once. The strike threat has compounded the concern.

Actually no one seemed sure just what the railroads would do in case of a strike. Randolph said he hoped all demonstrators would leave Washington by 7 p.m.—two hours after the demonstration is designed to go along piggy-back in a television instrument package. The 10-pound instrument, less than eight inches in diameter and 21 inches high, is designed

Thompson Names Head Of Newly Created State Investigation Division

MADISON (AP) — Le Roy L. Dalton, a 30-year-old assistant attorney general, will head the new criminal investigation division in the attorney general's office, it was announced Monday.

Dalton has been chief investigator and prosecutor in the John Doe investigation in Milwaukee. The appointment was announced by Atty. Gen. George Thompson, who said the division "will investigate criminal activities which are statewide in nature, importance or influence."

Thompson said the division will be equipped with "the most modern crime detection equipment available" and will serve all local law enforcement agencies. Porterfield. His body was recovered.

Ike Jolts Backers Of Test Ban Treaty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

be necessary to reiterate it constantly.

"A reservation changes the basic agreement between the parties. It does not seem to me that President Eisenhower's suggestion does that."

Mansfield said he hopes Eisenhower will be willing to have his stipulation spelled out in a Foreign Relations Committee report recommending ratification. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said in a separate interview he thought the former president might agree.

Oppose Aggression

"This could be done in a number of ways," Dirksen said.

Dean said there was a good pos-

"Among others, it could be made abundantly clear in the legislative record that the United States retains all of its rights to oppose aggression."

"Perhaps General Eisenhower would be willing to accept the statement of President Kennedy that he intended to carry out such a policy."

The Eisenhower suggestion was made public shortly after Arthur H. Dean, who served in both the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations, had told the combined Foreign Relations, Armed Services and Atomic Energy committees that it would be a great mistake to attach any reservation to the treaty itself.

Dean said there was a good pos-

Tuesday, August 27, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A7

ability that the Soviets would not or advantages than those they consider will accrue to the West United States as being unwilling to stand by its agreements.

Bearings May End

The group expects to end its hearings today. But Dirksen said the treaty may not actually go before the Senate until Sept. 9.

Eisenhower's statement was disturbing to the treaty sponsors because it provided another basis on which some senators might find reason to vote against ratification.

Eisenhower found that, with the exception of the reservation he mentioned, the political advantages to be gained outweighed "the undoubtedly risks to be incurred" with treaty ratification.

He said that among the disadvantages is the certainty that the Soviets believe in signing the treaty itself.

COLLEGE AVENUE

BARBER SHOP

Children & All Students' Regular Haircuts \$1.00

Men, on Pension and Retired: Haircuts \$1.00

527 W. College Ave. Appleton

Pledge Dignity For Massive Rights March

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to start on its way no later than 6 p.m. and head through Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, picking up passengers in the South. The train is expected in Washington before 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Special Trains

Most special trains and buses, however, will not start on their way until early Wednesday.

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The 10-pound instrument, less than eight inches in diameter and 21 inches high, is designed

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

end-~~of~~-month ~~sleep~~ UP!

IN DOWNTOWN APPLETON!

Price slashing bargains in every department! Shop early!

FOR MEN!

- 72 ONLY! ASSORTED SPORT SHIRTS! Regular, button-down collars. Prints, solids. Sizes S, M, L..... 188
- 40 ONLY! BAN-LON SHIRTS! Short sleeve, fashion collar. Olive, white, blue. S, M, L..... 288
- 40 ONLY! COTTON KNIT SHIRTS! Boat-neck styles. Assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L..... 50c

200 PAIR!
BOYS' WESTERN JEANS!

3 Pair \$5

Heavy denim for REGULAR, SLIM, HUSKY boys. Favorite sand or blue colors. Broken sizes.

FOR WOMEN!

- 25 ONLY! WOMEN'S BLOUSES! Fine quality 100% cotton. Sleeveless. White. Broken sizes 50c
- 20 ONLY! WOMEN'S BETTER BLOUSES! Dacron® polyester and cotton. Solids, patterns. Broken sizes \$1
- 17 ONLY! EMBROIDERED BLOUSES! White, embroidered trim. Short sleeve. Broken sizes 150
- 10 ONLY! SKIRTS, COULOTTES! Cotton duck coulotte and wrap-around skirts. Broken sizes 250

FOR THE HOME!

- 100 PAIR! CURTAINS, PANELS! Cafes, tiers, panels all reduced! Various styles, colors, sizes 50c to \$3
- 50 PAIR! SHORTIE DRAPES! Decorative solids, plaids. Assorted lengths. Pinch pleat 199
- 40 PAIR! BETTER DRAPERIES! Lined and unlined styles. Great savings! Assorted sizes. \$4 to \$10
- 44" DRAPERY FABRICS! A big selection of assorted decorative fabrics! ... 2 Yds. 88c
- 23 ONLY! DECORATIVE PILLOWS! Extra size in two distinctive styles. Colorful selection! \$2

240 ONLY!
OXFORD CLOTH
BLOUSES!

188

Fine combed cotton oxford cloth in a variety of collar styles. Roll-up sleeve. Assorted stripes and solid colors. Sizes 32 to 38.

200 PAIR!
COTTON SLACKS!

288

100% cotton in University Grad styles. Black, tan, willow. Sizes 29 to 42. Hurry! Save!

- 40 PAIR! TROPICAL DRESS SLACKS! Dacron® polyester, Rayon. Sizes 30, 32, 34. Save! \$2 & \$4
- 45 ONLY! BETTER WORK SHIRTS! 83% cotton, 17% nylon. Short sleeve. Green, brown. Small, Large Only. 150
- 30 PAIR! BETTER WORK PANTS! 83% cotton, 17% nylon. Solid color: checks. Broken sizes \$2
- 20 ONLY! STRAW HATS, CAPS! Dress and sport straws. Golfing caps. While they last! 25c

800 YDS.
PERCALE
DRESS LENGTHS!

4 Yds. \$1

Colorful prints, novelties, solids in pre-cut lengths. 36" widths. Sew 'n save for school!

- 88 ONLY! BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS! Button downs, embroideries, plaids. Long sleeve. Broken sizes 4-20 \$1
- 60 ONLY! BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS! Short sleeve. Assorted styles, colors. Broken sizes \$1
- 14 ONLY! BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS! White oxford cloth styles. Broken sizes. Hurry! Save! \$1
- 12 PAIR! BOYS' WALK SHORTS! Continental style Washable! Assorted colors. Broken sizes \$1
- 50 PAIR! BOYS' COTTON PANTS! University grad styles. Green, brown. Sizes 12-14-16 150
- BOYS' T-SHIRTS 'N BRIEFS! Buy now for school! White. Machine washable. Broken sizes .. 3 for \$1
- GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR REDUCED! Blouses, middies, shorts. Plaids, solids. Broken sizes 77c

- 10 ONLY! MISSES' SWIM SUITS! Reduced to clear! Blue and black. Sizes 32-34-36 only. NOW! 150
- 16 ONLY! WOMEN'S HOODED JACKETS! Seersucker and Pennsail cloth! Red, blue, white. Broken sizes \$3
- 18 ONLY! MISSES' KNIT BLOUSES! Short sleeve boat-neck styles. White. Sizes 12-14-16 250
- 200 ONLY! WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES! Assorted dressy and sport styles. Broken sizes 7 to 24½ \$4 to \$14
- 15 ONLY! WOMEN'S COTTON UNIFORMS! Assorted styles. White. Broken sizes. Buy now! Save! \$4
- 15 ONLY! BETTER UNIFORMS! Various fabrics, styles reduced! Broken sizes. White \$6
- 30 ONLY! MISSES' HALF SLIPS! Assorted cottons, nylons. White, prints. Broken sizes \$1
- 250 PIECES! SUMMER JEWELRY! White and summer shades. Take your pick! Now only 25c Plus Tax
- 45 ONLY! MISSES' SLEEPWEAR! Baby dolls, gowns, P.J.s. Summer weight. Broken sizes 122
- 30 ONLY! WOMEN'S BETTER PURSES! Plastic dark shades in a variety of shapes, styles 122 Plus Tax
- 85 PAIR! MISSES' SLACKS, SHORTS! Assorted styles, fabrics, colors. Broken sizes, 10 to 18 250 to 350
- 13 PAIR! MISSES' MIDCALFS! White, green, beige Pennsail. Broken sizes 10 to 18 150

FOR CHILDREN!

- 150 YARDS! 42" SATIN, TAFFETA! New fall shades, pastels, white. Save at this low price! Yd. 38c
- 300 YARDS! FAMOUS NAME COTTONS! 44"-45" wash 'n wear cottons! Crease-resistant. Lights 'n darks. Yd. 88c
- MERCERIZED® THREAD SELECTION! Famous fruit of the loom! Black, white and colors! 3 for 10c
- 144 YARDS! WASHABLE WOOLENS! 85% wool, 15% nylon flannel! Mothproof! 54" widths Yd. 188
- 11 ONLY! BETTER BEDSPREADS! Hobnails, cherries in assorted colors. Full, twin size \$3
- 75 ONLY! PORSALANA FLOWERS! Decorative arrangements! Completely washable! Reduced! \$3
- 45 ONLY! LUGGAGE SPECIAL! Gay plaids with heavy duty zipper. Light weight, strong Plus Tax \$6

CHARGE IT! Don't let these great buys get away! Penney's Downtown Appleton is open Mon., Fri. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Tues., Wed., Thurs., 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Saturday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

14 Days Underground Over For Miners Fellin, Throne

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 By Charnbury and other officials point of a blanket and waved and wept tears of joy when she received the news that the rescue had been accomplished.

At the hospital the men were first helped into tubs to wash off the accumulation of grime. Then they had a shave before being reunited with their families. Shortly before 4 a.m. Fellin wondered when he could see his wife.

He had another request, too: for a sandwich, soup and coffee.

At 4:08 a.m., just five hours short of two weeks after her husband had disappeared in the mine, Mrs. Fellin was reunited with him. She had been kept waiting almost an hour in the hospital after his arrival.

Throne and Fellin were pronounced in excellent shape by physicians who examined them after their 14-day ordeal.

Doctors Amazed Dr. Peter Saras, who examined Throne, and Dr. Anthony Fidella, personal physician to Fellin for the past 10 years, said they were both amazed that the miners survived in cramped quarters in such excellent shape.

Saras said Throne's blood pressure when he was brought to the surface early today was down a little from normal but considered very good. Fellin's blood pressure was normal.

Finally the word came, and she moved solemnly into the room, threw her arms around him and wept on his shoulder.

"Don't cry," said the miner as buoyant as ever. "I'm all right. I'm all right."

Safety Harness The safety harness, pulled by a wire and cable arrangement, had been considered only for an emergency but it worked smooth-



Mrs. David Fellin, left, breaks into smile as escape shaft reaches her husband and that of Mrs. Henry Throne, center, at Hazleton, Pa., mine entombment

scene Monday night. Mrs. Louis Bova, wife of third trapped miner, bows her head in grief. Bova hasn't been heard from in a week. (AP Wirephoto)

Hope Fading For Rail Bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on a measure tonight, although

passage might be delayed be-

yond the deadline.

To move things, Magnuson

D-Wash., said he would be willing

to accept a more limited arbitra-

tion bill approved Monday by the

House Commerce Committee. The

House hopes to vote on this bill

Wednesday.

An amendment was offered to

bring the Senate bill into line with

Depends on Morse

After a caucus, Assistant Sen-

ate Democratic Leader Hubert H.

Humphrey said he thought a vote

on the Senate bill would be

dependent on Sen. Morse.

The House bill which is draw-

ing favor would require binding

arbitration of the two manpower

issues in dispute—the makeup and

size of train crews and the elimin-

ation of some 32,000 jobs of fire-

men on diesel locomotives.

It would leave other work rules,

covering wages and a variety of

other issues, to collective bargain-

ing.

The Senate bill provides not only

for arbitration of the manpower

issues but also of the other issues

if they have not been resolved within 30 days after the board's

decision in the dispute over fire-

men and train crews.

Other Proposals

There are other proposals, too.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., has

proposed an amendment providing

Alabama Klan Wizard Injured, Pilot Killed In Small Plane Crash

WALHALLA, S.C. (AP)—Robert M. Shelton, imperial grand wizard and grand dragon of the Alabama Ku Klux Klan, was injured, the pilot killed and a companion hurt near here Monday in the crash of their private plane.

They were on their way to Washington where a civil rights march is set for Wednesday.

The pilot, Alvin D. Sisk, died today of injuries he suffered in the crash.

Shelton, Sisk and Frederick G. Smith were taken to Oconee County Memorial Hospital in Seneca following the plane's crash in a wooded area.

"I've been expecting something like this," said Dr. Monteith.

He said for the last several nights he had been sitting on the porch facing the road with his rifle in his hand because he anticipated trouble. But the Negro

doctor said he had been ill for the last few days and last night marked the first time in several nights that he failed to keep an armed watch until the early hours of the morning.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana was asked if he thought a bill would be passed by Sisk said the blast apparently

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Students Hope to Fly Home Thursday

Group Could be Prosecuted for Breaking Ban on Travel in Cuba

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Fifty-four American students, who encountered the State Department's wrath by going to Cuba and Fidel Castro's red tape in getting out, hope to leave Madrid for New York Thursday.

Another student, Barry Hoffman, 26, of Brookline, Mass., left Cuba with the group Sunday but got off the airliner in Bermuda and flew to New York Monday. A State Department agent took up his passport and the FBI questioned him. Hoffman declined to talk to newsmen.

All 55 students face possible prosecution for violating a State Department ban on unauthorized travel to Cuba.

A group of Cuban exiles greet

80 Stitches Used to Close Tot's Wound

Eighty stitches were required to close a wound in the left leg of Scott Stevenson, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stevenson, 425 S. Arlington St. Monday night after the youth fell into a basement of a home under construction in the 500 block of S. Schaefer Street.

Police said the youth hit his head as he fell about 14 feet through the basement stairwell. The boy told his parents he and several other youths were playing near the house when a wasp began chasing him. Trying to evade the wasp, the youth fell into the hole, striking his head on the wall and cutting his leg.

The boy crawled out of the basement by himself and asked for help. A neighbor called Larry's Ambulance Service which took the youth to St. Elizabeth Hospital. Police said a piece of jagged wood may have cut the leg as the youth fell to the ground.

Orientation of Students Set at Village School

LITTLE CHUTE — Students at St. John High School will report for orientation sessions at the pleton St. Menasha.

Mrs. Joe Winn, 70, 116½ E. Fifth St., Kaukauna.

Mrs. Harold C. Webster, 79, Appleton.

Martin Radtke, 82, rural Neenah.

Fred Budtke, 72, Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Harry Klug, 30, Portland, Ore., formerly of Clintonville.

Gilbert Winkler, 55, Milwaukee, formerly of Chilton.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dobbe, 510 Mayflower Drive, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin O'Hearn, 152 E. Gun St. Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schultz, 2585 Lakeview Ave., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Lamers, route 1, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. William DeGoey, 404 Park St., Combined Locks.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vilk, 1353 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meyer, 1316 W. Commercial St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vander Heiden, 1812 Florence St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith Jr., 1805 Welhouse Drive, Kaukauna.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mahn, 1905 Welhouse Drive, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw, 214 Hawley Road, Milwaukee, and

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simonis, Drive, Appleton.

RENT A PIANO

Heid Music Co.

ACCIDENT PROTECTION FOR ALL

TO: Resident Agent, Continental Assurance Co., c/o APPLETON POST-CRESCENT Appleton, Wisconsin

Date _____ 19_____
I hereby apply for a Multi-Coverage Accident and Death Disease Insurance Policy issued by Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois to regular home delivery subscribers and family member readers of the APPLETON POST-CRESCENT, as follows:

— PLEASE PRINT —

Name _____ First Name _____ Last Name _____

Birth Date _____ Day _____ Month _____

Address _____

City or Town _____ Zone _____ State _____

Name of Person to Whom Insurance is to be Paid in Case of Death:

Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE _____

CHECK YOUR SUBSCRIPTION AGREEMENT HERE

I am now a subscriber of the Appleton Post-Crescent
 Please start delivery of the Appleton Post-Crescent
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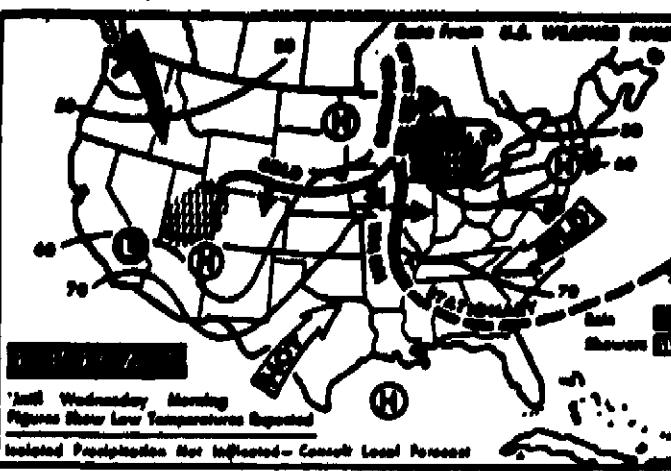
Name of Subscriber _____

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pt.

Albany, cloudy 75 M
Albuquerque, cloudy 79 61
Alpena 77 59
Atlanta, rain 88 66
Bismarck, cloudy 85 51
Boise, cloudy 85 52
Boston, clear 77 58
Buffalo, cloudy 74 47
Chicago, cloudy 83 63
Cincinnati, cloudy 81 52
Cleveland, clear 72 49
Denver, cloudy 81 57
Des Moines, cloudy 79 64
Detroit, clear 77 56
Fairbanks, clear 60 42 26
Fort Worth, clear 104 76
Helena, clear 80 49
Honolulu, cloudy 87 75
Indianapolis, clear 78 52
Jacksonville, clear 91 75
Juneau, cloudy 59 49
Kansas City, clear 86 69
Los Angeles, cloudy 87 63
Louisville, clear 83 57
Memphis, cloudy 94 75
Miami, clear 91 79
Milwaukee, cloudy 71 53
Mpls. St. Paul, cloudy 76 63 11
New Orleans, clear 93 74
New York, clear 77 59
Oklahoma City, clear 101 78
Omaha, cloudy 81 66 46
Philadelphia, cloudy 77 51
Phoenix, clear 93 74
Pittsburgh, clear 78 52
Portland, Me., cloudy 75 M
Portland, Ore., clear 77 51
Rapid City, cloudy 70 63
Richmond, cloudy 79 65
St. Louis, cloudy 81 58
Salt Lake City, cloudy 89 65
San Diego, clear 80 64
San Francisco, clear 78 59
Seattle, clear 72 54
Tampa, clear 89 73 1.20
Washington, cloudy 79 61
Winnipeg, clear 73 56
(M—Missing; T—Trace)



Cooler Weather Is expected Tuesday night in the northern Plains and parts of the central Pacific coastal region while it will continue cool on the north Atlantic coast. Continued hot weather is forecast for the southern Plains. There will be some scattered showers in Wisconsin, Michigan and Utah. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Sun Peeking Through Cloudy Skies

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cloudy skies blanketed the entire state of Wisconsin today, but during the night the sun managed to peek through the overcast in some areas by marks included Green Bay and Milwaukee 53, Beloit-Rockford 54.

Showers and thundershowers were reported during the night in Duluth, Lake Rock and Wausau in the northwestern sector. The 56 and Eau Claire 60.

The coolest spot in the state in the northwestern sector. The 56 and Eau Claire 60.

The highest temperature Monday was 80 at Lone Rock. Other top readings included Beloit-Rockford 79, Madison and Eau

Clare 76, Green Bay 75, La Crosse, Wausau and Racine 74, Milwaukee 71 and Superior-Duluth 70.

The coolest spot in the state was Burlington with 48 degrees. Other minimum

temperatures in the long hub

area were 46 at Beloit-Rockford 46, Madison and Racine 55, Superior-Duluth 54, Wausau 53, Green Bay 52, Milwaukee 51 and Superior-Duluth 50.

The auto industry is expressing confidence that the new models will start the fall season for many businesses and consumers.

But there is an offsetting bundle of firm statistics and high

hopes. This preholiday week will see another deadline in the long hub

area of the auto industry is expressing confidence that the new models will start the fall season for many businesses and consumers.

Building will hold potential threats. In one section of the household

to industry and citizens alike, if durables market, the American

the issues aren't solved.

Home Laundry Manufacturers' Association reports that July fac

arguments in Congress over the tory sales of washers and dryers

and the proposed tax on Ameri

can purchases of foreign securi

ties and the bill to cut individual

1962 by 8 per cent.

Both industrial production and

corporation and personal incomes set records in

corded at Eau Claire and La today was 37 at Reno, Nev.

ing and operations and go deep, July.

Confidence in Business High Despite Strife

Retail Sales, Home Building Among Pace Setters Now

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — A larger

than usual pack of problems

crowds the final week before La

bor Day. The long weekend will

start the fall season for many

economists watch retail sales and

housing starts.

Retail Sales High

Building has held high, with

apartment houses accounting for

most of the total increases in re

cent months.

Retail sales are well above a

year ago.

The auto industry is expressing

confidence that the new models

will come out in the next few weeks

and the racial turmoil dram

atized this week by the march on

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Tuesday, August 27, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A9

ly into basic issues and problems ahead.

Confidence High

But in spite of all the strife and

uncertainty this summer, consumer confidence apparently still

holds high. And so does individual

spending and business activity.

More persons plan to buy new

houses and cars than did last

spring, but fewer plan to buy only

household durable goods. The

surveys are regarded as a guide to consumer confidence. Plans

can change, but they do show

how people are feeling about

their own and the general eco

nomic outlook. For a current

guide to consumer confidence the

economists watch retail sales and

housing starts.

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